

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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1500 SEE BULLDOGS AND JAYS BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

HUEY IN COURT AGAIN; NEGRO GAMBLERS FINED

The Bulldogs' and Blue Jays' football seasons ended happily Thanksgiving as the two traditional enemies held each other to a 6-6 tie. A crowd of 1500 saw the game.

Both teams scored in the second quarter and both after long, swift drives. Both teams were evenly matched, and although the Bulldogs made only nine first downs to the Blue Jays' twelve, they outplayed the visitors and almost reached the goal twice more during the game.

The Blue Jays made bids early in the game for touchdowns, the first time stopped by two fumbles that cost them 26 yards and the second on downs. A Charleston penalty helped the Bulldogs, with Moore Greer and Mitchell carrying the ball, to make a first down, but they were forced to punt, the ball going late in the first quarter to the Charleston 19-yard line, where the Blue Jays began the drive that netted six points. Reeves and Babb made two first downs for the Jays before the quarter ended, and as the second period began, Reeves again made a long run to the Sikeston 4-yard line, where he was driven out of bounds. Three minutes after the quarter had begun, the Jays were cheering for a score, gained by Wallace on the fourth down after the Bulldogs had held them to almost negligible gains.

Walker made Sikeston's touchdown after G. B. Greer had intercepted Hays' pass; Walker had run 25 yards around right end; Moore Greer had gained 7 yards that took the team to the Charleston 30-yard line; and after Walker had run 10 yards and G. B. Greer 5, Walker was hurt on the next play, in which he scored, but was able to return to the game in the third quarter. A Bulldog pass from punt formation was completed but the receiver was knocked down away from the line.

Not long after the second half started, Rushing took the ball, received after a Charleston punt, 30 yards before he was downed. Two line plays placed the Bulldogs on the Charleston 11-yard line with two yards to go for a first down, but the Jays held them to within a few inches of ten yards on the third and fourth, gaining the ball.

Failing to advance the Jays punted and the ball was again Sikeston's. After two unsatisfactory plays, the Bulldogs made a first down as Mitchell carried the ball 9 yards to the Charleston 21-yard line, and G. B. Greer, an additional 4 yards. Mitchell made small headway with line plays, but again the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs as they neared the goal.

The remainder of the game was played mostly in center field with neither team gaining and both punting. Both teams fumbled once, and immediately made two first downs, one of them by a pass from Babb to Reeves for 25 yards, and were on the way toward another when the whistle blew.

Happy Huey was taken to the Benton jail Monday morning after he had been fined \$10 and costs and given a sixty-day sentence on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. His hearing was held in Judge William S. Smith's court.

Huey, who has been in court many times for drunkenness, was put in the city jail by highway patrolmen who found him wandering drunk on the highway Sunday.

Eight negroes who were arrested Saturday night for shooting craps were fined \$8 each in Judge Smith's court. Officers surprised the negroes at their game in Bo-cat alley. They are Robert Pratt, Fred Taylor, Wallace

Minor, Leon Smith, Leo Waters, George Mills, C. Ford, and J. M. McGee.

In police court last week, Jeff Baugher, Sr., and Jeff Baugher, Jr., were fined \$3 and costs each when they pled guilty to charges of being drunk. J. T. Crawford was also fined \$3 and costs when he admitted disturbing the peace and fighting. All fines were paid.

In Judge Joseph W. Myers' court, Walter Hutchinson of Sikeston, who was released by Sikeston officers soon after he was placed in jail last week on a drunkenness charge by Trooper Melvin Dace, was fined when he pled guilty Friday. Dace found Hutchinson drunk in a car on Highway 61 near here.



"It Won't Be Long Now—Folks!"

Utilities Serves 457 Customers in Sikeston

Four hundred and fifty-seven residents last year used electricity supplied by the Missouri Utilities Company, according to a report of the Missouri public service commission for 1934, just issued.

The report states that the Missouri Utilities Company sold 5,320,008 kilowatt hours of electricity for residential lighting in towns in services at an average of 5.84 cents a kilowatt hour, receiving \$310,481.97.

It also sold 4,317,021 kilowatt hours for commercial lighting at a rate of 5.13 cents, receiving \$221,625.15, and 6,596,524 kilowatt hours for commercial power at a rate of 2.26 cents, receiving \$149,258.36. Sales in the state totaled \$805,600.48 for 21,303,386 kilowatt hours at an average of 3.78 cents.

The utilities served 14,023 customers last year in fifty towns whose aggregate population was

68,769, according to the report. A list of the number of customers in each town is printed below.

Anniston, 47; Arbyrd, 48; Barnett, 68; Benton, 127; Bernie, 207; Bertrand, 55; Blackwater, 120; Bucoda, 11; Blodgett, 57; Bunceton, 178; California, 156; Cape Girardeau, 4150; Cardwell, 180; Chaffee, 551; Charleston, 749; Clarksville, 95; Dexter, 712; Dudley, 30; East Prairie, 259; Eldon, 655; Essex, 111; Flisk, 68; Fortuna, 52; Foster, 64; Hornersville, 143; Hume, 186; Kelso, 110; Lillibourne, 178; Morehouse, 190; Morley, 98; Nelson, 72; Olean, 65; Oran, 184; Otterville, 120; Parma, 137; Pilot Grove, 181; Poplar Bluff, 956; Richards, 58; Risco, 34; Senath, 289; Sikeston, 457; Smithton, 132; Stover, 161; Syracuse, 49; Tipton, 341; Vanduser, 58; Versailles, 444; Worland, 24.

The Upward Trend Of Conditions in Eighth District Are Apparent

The greater part of available statistics and data generally, bearing on Eighth District commerce and industry during October and the first half of November, reflects a continuance of the upward trends which had their rise last summer. The volume of output in industries as a whole increased in about the expected seasonal amount and was accompanied by a moderate upturn in employment in the principal industrial centers. As contrasted with the preceding thirty days and a year ago, distribution through both wholesale and retail channels increased, despite the handicap of very unfavorable weather conditions. As indicated, the betterment in industrial conditions, sales of electric current to industrial customers in the five largest cities of the district recorded gains over the preceding month and a year ago. The rate of operations in the iron and steel industry was well sustained, with manufacturers of certain specialties, notably stoves, farm implements and household appliances, reporting October volume the largest for the month in several years. Distribution of automobiles decreased in less than the usual seasonal amount from September to October; with the exception of boots and shoes which showed a small fractional decrease, all wholesaling lines investigated by this bank reported larger dollar volume of sales in October than a year ago.

As was the case last summer and the early fall, increased activity in building operations served to materially assist business conditions as a whole. October building in this district, as reflected in permits issued in the principal cities and construction contracts let developed gains over a month and a year earlier. Lumber orders placed in October receded slightly from the month before, but were measurably larger than in October, 1934. Shipments of pig iron to millers in the district reached a new high for the year in October and were the largest for the month since 1930.

The varied weather conditions prevailing in the Eighth District during October and the first half of November were auspicious for certain crops and agricultural operations, but much less favorable for others. Taken as a whole, however, November 1 reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of the agricultural departments of the several states tend to confirm the earlier forecasts relatives to the general crop situation. Unusually early frosts in October did considerable damage to cotton, corn and some other productions. The cotton crop is late and preparations for and seeding of fall sown grains were

retarded by rain. Farm labor conditions were less favorable than thirty days earlier, due to termination of the harvest season. Prices of farm products remained at or around the recent high levels and economic conditions in the farming community are the best in recent years.

Gaged by sales of department stores in the principal cities, the dollar volume of retail trade in October was greater by 10.2 per cent and 9.4 per cent than a month and a year earlier and the cumulative total for the first ten months this year was approximately 1.0 per cent larger than for the comparable period in 1934.

Combined October sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to this bank exceeded those of the preceding month by 2.9 per cent and were greater by 5.5 per cent than the total for the same month last year; for the first ten months this year the cumulative total showed an increase of 0.6 per cent over the like interval in 1934. The value of permits issued for new construction in the five largest cities of the district in October was 19 per cent greater than in September and 28 per cent larger than for the same month in 1934; for the first ten months of 1935 the total was 64 per cent larger than for the same time in 1934. Construction contracts let in the Eighth District in October were 20 and 35 per cent larger, respectively, than a month and a year earlier and the cumulative total for the first ten months exceeded that of the same period in 1934 by 1.5 per cent. Debts to individual accounts increased 22.5 per cent from September to October and the total for the latest month was 19.6 per cent larger than a year ago; cumulative total for the first ten months exceeded that of the like period in 1934 by 13.1 per cent.

According to officials of railroads operating in this district, freight traffic during the past thirty days showed a measurable increase over the similar period immediately preceding and total volume was the largest for the interval since 1931. The movement of coal and coke was stimulated by the settlement of labor difficulties in fields of the district, also by heavier industrial requirements incident to the improvement in general conditions. Loading of miscellaneous freight, which embraces most manufactured goods, showed somewhat greater than the usual seasonal betterment. The movement of forest products decreased slightly, but continued appreciably greater than a year and two years earlier.

In virtually all sections of the district collections maintained the high record of efficiency which has marked the past several

"Chonita" Performance to Be Given Thursday

Members of the "Chonita" cast are in final rehearsals this week for their performance Thursday night before an expected record audience.

Eleanor Harty will sing the role and Errel Orser will be Stefan, her lover. Other principals include Bill Van Horne, Selma Becker, Kenneth Hocker, James Lewis, Pat Wilbur, and Doris Comer.

The story concerns the difficulties of Stefan in winning Chonita after she goes to live for a time with the wealthy Baron Stanesco, a relative of her mother. Chonita finds she loves her childhood sweetheart only when she returns to the gypsy camp on learning

her father is injured and when she sees that her polished suitor from the Stanesco castle has no affection for gypsy life.

Music for the three acts of the operetta is based on themes of the renowned Franz Liszt. The two settings used in the performance are being made by Glenn Duncan and a crew of men students. Gypsy girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Billings will dance in colorful costumes, and a gypsy chorus will sing.

Mrs. Geraldine Young is supervising the rehearsals and Miss Frances Burch is directing characters in their speaking parts.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the H. & L. Drug store.

Many To Attend Rally of Democrats Saturday

Many young Democrats of Sikeston are planning to join others of Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, and Kentucky at the fourth state-wide rally of young Democratic clubs, scheduled to be held in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Major Lloyd C. Stark, of Louisiana, who is expected to be the Democratic candidate for governor next year, will be the principal speaker at a dinner in the Houck field house at 6 o'clock. Since the field house seating capacity is only 650, residents intending to be present are urged to make reservations at once. Tickets are \$1 each.

The rally will be ended with a dance in the field house.

5 Bulldogs Named To All-Star Grid Teams

The names of five Sikeston Bulldogs were placed on the lineups of mythical Southeast Missouri all-star non-conference teams chosen for the (Cape Girardeau) Southeast Missouriian and for the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic.

District coaches who co-operated with the American Republic named Rushing, left end, Grant, left tackle, and Moore Greer, right halfback, to the all-star eleven. Grant was chosen captain of the team.

The Missouriian's all-star board, include Harry Dudley of Sikeston, selected Dover, right guard, and captain, Beal, right end, and Moore Greer, right halfback, on its team. Greer is the only Sikeston player who made both teams.

Dover, a senior who captained the 1935 squad, was named right guard on The Missouriian's 1934 all-star eleven. Paul Jones, Vinson Jones, and Chester Conrad, all now students at the Cape Teachers' College, also made the first string. Donnell and Allison were placed on the second team and Felker was given honorable mention.

Jones, Conrad, Vinson Jones, and Donnell, Beal and Dover were given berths on the second team. Rushing, a junior this year and a letterman in 1934, was named to The Missouriian's second team for 1935. Greer, also a junior, and Beal and Grant, sophomores, were all lettermen last fall.

G. B. Greer and Mitchell, outstanding backs of the Bulldog squad, were given honorable mention by The Missouriian board, which made its selections at a meeting here Friday night. The board is composed of Leemon Schuette of New Madrid, M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, Lyle Gore of Cairo, Lynn Twitty of Lillibourne, F. J. Courleaux of Cape Girardeau, and Mr. Dudley.

The Missouriian's all-star non-conference team consists of PrunEAU, Crystal City, le; Porter, Matthews, le; Johnstone, Chaffee, lg; Kohler, Crystal City, c; Dover, Sikeston, rg; Lumsden, Matthews, le; Beal, Sikeston, re; Aubuchon, Chaffee, qb; Spalding, Matthews, lg; Greer, Sikeston, rh; and Wilson, Crystal City, fb.

The American Republic's team is composed of Rushing, Sikeston, le; Grant, Sikeston, lt; Briggs, Chaffee, lg; Watts, East Prairie, c; Dacus, Portageville, rg; Lumsden, Matthews, rg; Bellis, Chaffee, re; Long, East Prairie, qb; Greer, Sikeston, rh; Spalding, Matthews, fb; and Gettings, Chaffee, lb.

FIELD TRIALS GROUP TO CONVENE HERE THURSDAY

A time and place for a district field trial will be decided at a second meeting of the Southeast Missouri Amateur Field Trials Association, to be held at Walker's cafe at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The trials will probably be held near here either in January or February. Dick Swanner, a member of the association, is Scott county's representative on the board of directors.

All men who enjoy hunting are invited to attend the dinner meeting Thursday. Tickets will be 50 cents.

ALBERT GARDNER DIES AFTER FOUR-DAY ILLNESS

Albert Gardner, prominent New Madrid county farmer, died of pneumonia Sunday at his farm home on Highway 61 nine miles south of here. He had been ill only four days.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 1:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. Herschel Yates, pastor of the Matthews Methodist church officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery at New Madrid.

Gardner was born in New Madrid county on October 11, 1891, and had spent his entire life in Southeast Missouri. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Gardner; his mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner; and seven children, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Wright of Paragould, Ark.; and three brothers, Tom Gardner of Sikeston, Frank Gardner of Lillibourne, and Louis Gardner of Ironton, Albionton service.

MRS. B. W. LLOYD'S FATHER SUCCUMBS AT PARAGOUL

James Monroe Agee of Paragould, Ark., the father of Mrs. B. W. Lloyd of Sikeston, died Thursday afternoon. He had been ill since suffering a stroke of paralysis two weeks before. He was 77 years old.

Mrs. Lloyd, who had been at her father's home for two weeks, was joined by her husband late Thursday. Funeral services were conducted at the family home Friday, and burial was in the Linwood cemetery at Paragould.

Besides Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Agee is survived by two sons, C. A. Agee of two miles south of Morehouse, and Monroe Agee of Paragould; and four daughters, Mrs. R. W. McClain, Mrs. Lizzie McClain, and Mrs. Y. O. Mitchell, all of Paragould, and Mrs. G. T. Keefe of Memphis.

Mrs. Mary L. DeWitt Dies

Mrs. Mary Louise DeWitt died Tuesday at her farm home southwest of Matthews. Her death was caused by tuberculosis of the lungs. Funeral services were conducted at the Little Vine church Wednesday by the Rev. Gilbert Hardin of Matthews. Burial was at Big Opening. Mrs. DeWitt was born at Thebes, Ill., on January 5, 1867, but had lived in Missouri for forty-seven years. Welsh service.

STANDARD OIL STATION CANOPY IS TORN DOWN

A crew of workmen began Monday morning to remove the canopy that has stood above the pumps of the Standard Oil service station on the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Center street. The present pumps will be replaced by new meter models, set three in a row on the east and the north sides of the station, and the entire driveway will be paved before the remodeling project is completed.

DIVORCE GRANTED SIKESTON WOMAN WED. AT THE CAPE

A decree for divorce was granted Mrs. Sarah Irma Allen of St. Joseph from Joseph H. Allen, an attorney there, in Common Pleas Court Wednesday afternoon. In her petition Mrs. Allen charged her husband with neglect. Her former home was Sikeston. Custody of a small son was granted the mother. They were married July 3, 1924.—Cape Missouriian.

JUDGE FARIS UNDERGOES OPERATION ON SINUSES

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Judge Chas. B. Faris, who will retire from the United States District Court of Appeals on Saturday, underwent a sinus operation on Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was expected to return to his home at the end of the week.

Judge Faris gave ill health as one of his reasons for retiring from the bench, saying that he had been troubled for several months by an eye infection. Physicians found that the eye infection was largely caused by sinus infection and ordered the operation.

YOUNG MAN'S ARM TORN OFF AT BERNIE GIN

Carter Curtis, aged 23, was critically injured last night when his right hand was caught in the machinery at the Bertig Gin at Bernie, and his arm so badly mutilated amputation was necessary.

Curtis was brought to Poplar Bluff and placed in the Brandon Hospital. His arm was removed just below the shoulder. He was reported resting well today. Curtis is the son of Joe Curtis of Bernie and is a nephew of Clyde Jeffers, manager of the gin. Jeffers was held up and robbed of \$500 a few nights ago.—Poplar Bluff American.



Weidemann Hurt When Collision Forces Auto From Road Into Ditch

E. F. Weidemann and his father, W. O. Weidemann, were injured late Wednesday afternoon when their new automobile unavoidably struck another on Highway 61, plunged into a ditch, and reached the pavement again without overturning.

The accident happened five and a half miles north of here. E. F. Weidemann was driving home with his father behind a car occupied by F. H. Fricke of St. Louis. The St. Louis automobile suddenly turned into the middle of the highway and stopped, Weidemann said.

Weidemann quickly pressed the foot brake, and although his 1936 Chevrolet slid fifty feet on the concrete, it struck Fricke's machine before it could be stopped.

Weidemann guided it as it went into the west ditch and traveled fifty yards in the dirt before he managed to get it onto the highway again.

The Chevrolet's windshield broke when the crash forced W. Weidemann's forehead against it, but the elder Weidemann escaped with only a bruise since a thick hunting cap protected his forehead skin.

E. F. Weidemann was treated for broken ribs, an abrasion on the outside of his hip and a cut on the inside, and a skinned knee. His father suffered injuries to his head, neck, back and knees.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$100.

Fricke claimed he did not stop on the highway.

73,600 Men at Work On State WPA Projects

A total of 73,600 persons are now at work on Federal Works Progress Administration jobs in Missouri, according to a recent announcement by Fred C. Horen, assistant state engineer for the WPA.

"On November 26," Horen said, "we had 597 projects in actual operation and approximately 55,000 people employed all over the state. This number will be increased to 73,600 within a week. The value of the various improvements which have been approved by the President and Comptroller-General total over \$90,000,000—these being sponsored projects. The money that has been allotted to

Missouri to date to do this work is \$19,000,000, so it can readily be seen that many valuable projects cannot be undertaken for lack of funds."

The type of work on which most of the men are being employed consists of road work, park development and school building construction, Horen said. Most of the women are employed on sewing room work.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., David Blanton and Larry Hatfield of St. Louis.

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1252 inches

Nearest Competitor 461

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
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the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
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the United States . . . \$2.50

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

Big enterprise generally is ac-
cepting but with reservations, the
uplift of business everywhere evi-
dent. "Roosevelt didn't do it!" in-
variably accompanies the confes-
sion.Some of the trade magazines,
particularly of the banks and in-
dustry, go so far as to explain with
long-winded arguments why the
AAA, the federal housing agen-
cies, the PWA and the WPA
could not possibly have contrib-
uted to the result. The purchasing
power of the billions of dollars
which the government has thrown
into the laps of the consumers
mean everything, but are not to
be acknowledged by the selfish
guardians of big business.If a person has a sense of humor,
it will pay to analyze one or more
of these arguments."The depression was over be-
fore Hoover was out of office,"
argues one industrialist. "The
troublesome times we had during
the last three years are all of
Roosevelt's making. Now, recov-
ery based on natural tendencies
is proceeding faster than he can
hold it back."—H. C. Belding in
the St. Charles Banner-News.When people do their Christmas
shopping, they should realize,
particularly if they are a little late
about it, that the store people are
doing about two or three times
as much work as usual, and that
the shoppers must be prepared to
do a little waiting before they can
expect service. Those who cannot
wait a few minutes until earlier
comers are served, should rush
out and do their holiday shopping
immediately. We must keep good
natured through the Christmas
rush. The store clerks who can
keep their temper when custom-
ers are cross and grouchy, are
headed for promotion. They show
capacity for success in retail trade.And the customers who are toler-
ant and do not find needless fault
are the ones who get the best
service in the end.—Lead Belt
News.If we were in accord with all
of the other features of the work
relief program that is being insti-
tuted throughout this section, we
would still dislike the name "Ma-
larial Control." The unfounded
fear of malaria that has been en-
tertained by the people of other
parts of the country has been one
of the greatest deterrents to the
development of Southeast Mis-
souri, and the idea of a great fed-
eral works program having been
instituted for the avowed purpose
of malaria control undoubtedly
will not tend to allay that fear. As
a project for improved land drain-
age and reclamation the work may
be justified, but it is a libel on
Southeast Missouri to proclaim it
a health measure.—Dexter Mes-
senger.Hollywood
Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Calif., December 2
—Through a metamorphosis dif-
ficult to analyze, the Hollywood
"stooge" has graduated from the
ranks of cheerful simpletons to
something a little hotter in the so-
cial scale.No star of importance is with-
out his or her "stooge" and this
condition calls for a definition. A
"stooge," as Hollywood knows it,
is a combination valet, stand-in,
companion, petty cash disburs-
er, buffer, court jester and errand
runner. That these people take
their work seriously is seen in one
particular manifestation. After
two weeks of "stooging" the
"stooge" adopts mannerisms,
speech and even the look of his
employer.Jack Oakie has an exact dupli-
cate of himself in Lowe "Crack-
er" Henderson. "Cracker" is so
much like his boss, in speech, in
clowning and appearance, that the
two are sometimes confused. Lowe
is the brother of Eugene, Gary
Cooper's man of all things.Warner Baxter's "stooge" is
Frank McGrath, a "splitting im-
age" of the star. He even has the
same slicked hair and the style of
mustache of Baxter's new role.
Mae West's companion is a daugh-
ter of a studio watchman and she
evidently comes natural by it—the
old Watchman's instinct. She, too,
has the same proportions as Mae
and is a stand-in.Most remarkable of the player-
stooge likeness is between Ro-
chelle Hudson and Emily Baldwin.The two look almost like twins.
Mary Jane Irving speaks and
looks like Janet Gaynor; "Killer"
Grey is George Raft's physical re-
presentative, buffer and court
clown and the former child star,
Baby Marie Osborne, works in the
same capacity for Ginger Rogers.Your correspondent might add
that a stooge wakes you up in the
morning, sees that your tie is on
right, answers your very person-
al mail, cracks a few jokes dur-
ing breakfast, puts your coat on,
autographs fan photographs, or-
ders your meals, gives dimes to
panhandlers, runs to the cleaners
for your party suit, stands in un-
der the lights, and puts you to bed
at night with a few more jokes.
These "stooges" average \$50 a
week. They accompany the stars to
prize fights, premieres, night
clubs and other public appear-
ances. They're really in the capa-
city of body guards off the set.
Oh, for the life of a Hollywood
"Stooge."Star-lites: Ann Harding's new
opus will be "The Indestructible
Mrs. Tabbot", in which is co-
starred with Herbert Marshall—
The horror picture fad has really
sized movieland and now Warner
Bros., are going to make "The
Walking Dead." With Boris Kar-
loff doing the walking. Yes, you
guessed it, the plot is based on a
scientific resurrection, with a man
who has been electrocuted com-
ing back to confound his foes.
Whew, but that's gruesome.Fashion Lites: Katherine De
Mille almost takes the breath
away these days in her smart win-
ter wardrobe. For instance, in a
black suit of military mood with
shining silk frogs embellishing the
front of the jacket and a becom-
ing scarf of cardinal velvet tucked
about her throat high enough
so that the tassel from the bold
black felt turban she is wearing
hits it carelessly as she walks. It
isn't difficult to visualize this
exotic Paramount player in such
attire, but it's hard to pass her
by without staring.Do You Know: That Eddie Nug-
ent started his screen career as
a property boy at Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer, where he recently
finished his role in "Ah Wilder-
ness?"On the Set: Jack Oakie annoy-
ing Director Sidney Lanfield of
"The King of Burlesque" no end
by jumping to the phone imme-
diately after making of scenes.
Jack gets a girl by the name of
Venita Vardon on the wire and
whispers to her—at least five
times a day, they say—Thomas
Beck and Helen Woods, the Ten-
nessee lass who received her big
break in "Champagne Charlie,"
meeting on the set and then being
seen at the gay nite spots—too of-
ten.

SHRINKING THE WORLD

JOHN B. KENNEDY, RCA "MAGIC
KEY" PROGRAM COMMENTATOR
ON NBC-WJZ NETWORK SUN-
DAYS AT 2 P.M. E.S.T. POINTS OUT
THAT RADIO WAVES TRAVEL AROUND
THE WORLD IN THE SAME TIME IT
TAKES A VOICE TO ECHO FROM
WALL 75 FEET AWAYInside Gossip: Robert Taylor is
last week's new up-and-coming
leading man who has been ro-
mancing with Irene Hervey. You
remember Taylor as the stage pro-
ducer in "Broadway Melody of
1936" and as I told you a few
weeks ago he may be Norma
Shearer's Romeo in "Romeo and
Juliet." Miss Hervey has just been
chosen for the feminine lead in
the "Crime Doesn't Pay" short
subject, "Thrill For Thelma".What famous Hollywood fem-
inine star is just that way about
a certain Hollywood film writer. In
fact she is so much that way that
reports have been floating around
this newsey city that marriage is
being considered? He's even nam-
ed his yacht after her. For the
sake of a hint, I might add that
she's played the same kind of a
heroine in three of her pictures.
That's all for today. Wait till next
week."WOOD HANDBOOK" AID
TO HOME OWNERValuable Publication Just Off the
Press
Madison, Wis.—A "Wood Hand-
book" containing 325 pages of
information of great value to any-
one contemplating modernization
or new building has recently come
off the press.The publication is the result of
a widespread demand by the gen-
eral public, architects, building
engineers, and the building trades.
The subtitle explains the contents:
"Basic information on wood as a
material of construction, with
data for its use in design and
specifications."The handbook, carefully index-
ed, begins with a glossary of
terms used in description of wood
and lumber, followed by concise
discussions of bark, wood and
pith, annual growth rings, Spring-
wood and Summerwood, sapwood
and heartwood, wood cells, hard-
woods and softwoods, and chemi-
cal-composition wood. Presenta-
tions of the characteristics of 43
of the most important hard and
soft commercial woods are also
included. The physical properties
of wood, grades and sizes, lumber
and timber fastenings, painting,
staining, and wood preservatives
are topics given in detail.The booklet is published by the
Forest Products Laboratory of the
United States Forest Service, Ma-
dison, Wis., and may be obtain-
ed from the Superintendent of
Documents, Washington, D. C.,
Price, 25 cents.A NOTABLE EXAMPLE OF
"LAVISH EXPENDITURE"How the so-called "lavish ex-
penditures" of the Roosevelt ad-
ministration went direct to the
people instead of using the Hoover
method for depression cure, of
giving to the rich in the hope
some of it might percolate down,
is shown by the following article.
It was culled from the real estate
page of the Kansas City Star:"Of the \$2,800,000,000 of loans
refinanced by the Home Owners'
Loan corporation during the last
two years, its 'wholesale depart-
ment' has disbursed \$869,000,000,
or approximately 30 per cent, to
building and loan associations in
exchange for distressed residen-
tial mortgages which they held."This financing represents more
than 15 per cent of the total mort-
gage holdings of all associations
of this type at the beginning of
1934.
"The corporation's activity in
this connection is cited by officials
to have improved the liquidity of
the savings of 5,000,000 in vestors
increased the cash resources of the
associations to the point where
they may resume normal lending
and, by halting foreclosures,
checked the downward trend in
realty values."In other words, not only were
5,000,000 investors in building and
loan associations aided, but also
every home owner in America by
holding up home realty values.CLOVER AND PROSPERITY
CONFERENCE TO BE HELDThe State Extension Department
particularly the soils and crops
department, has sponsored a "Clo-
ver and Prosperity Conference"
for the past several years. The
main purpose of these conferences
in the beginning especially, was
to assist the farmers of Missouri
to work out a system of crop ro-
tation in which clover was the
chief legume, for the purpose of
preserving and rebuilding the soil.These conferences have proved
quite valuable and have since been
expanded to help farmers to ad-
just their farming operations to
fit the changing agricultural con-
ditions in general and is not con-
fined to clover alone.That these conferences have
helped Missouri farmers solve
some of their fundamental agri-
cultural problems brought about
by change in economic conditions
is proven by the fact that in re-
cent years the average annual at-
tendance at these meetings has
been over 10,000.Detailed plans for New Madrid
County's conference has not been
completed as yet. Watch your
newspaper for further informa-
tion as the plans are developed.COTTON SALES CERTIFICATES
SHOULD BE FILED AT ONCE

Prompt Action Necessary

Although the final date for re-
ceiving cotton sales certificates
has not been set, the date of No-
vember 16 was set as the final date
for filing forms for all cotton sold
previous to that time says county
agent Broom. If for any reason
all producers have not complied
with the above they should im-mediately contact the County
Agent in regard to this matter. It
is possible to continue accepting
these until December 2, provided
a satisfactory explanation can be
given for the delay.
Following this date all certi-
ficates must be turned in to the
County Agent's office at least once
a week.
Although the ten spot cotton
market has exceeded 12 cents for
the past several days, all produc-
ers are urged to continue submit-Make their Christmas joy
complete with
the only
complete low-priced carGive your family a new Chevrolet
—the only complete low-priced car!Their eyes will sparkle when they
see the beauty of its new Turret
Top Body . . . their pulses quicken
when they test the performance
of its High-Compression Valve-in-
Head Engine . . . and their faces
radiate satisfaction when they ex-
perience the comfort of its famous
gliding Knee-Action Ride®.You will also know that you have
given them the safest motor car
ever built, for the new 1936 Chev-
rolet is the only low-priced car with
New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes,
Solid Steel Turret Top, and the
other advantages listed here.See your Chevrolet dealer—today!
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGANIMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE®
the smoothest, safest ride of allGENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION
In New Turret Top Bodies
the most beautiful and comfortable
bodies ever created for a
low-priced carSHOCKPROOF STEERING®
making driving easier and safer
than ever beforeALL THESE FEATURES AT
CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
\$495AND UP. List price of New Standard
Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With temporary
spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520
additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models
only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this
advertisement are for Flint, Michigan, and
subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg. "Drive Careful And Be Safe"

Sikeston

Your Public Utilities
Give You Value Received...Then Keep Your
Dollars Working!

The dollars which you pay for public utility service do double duty.

First, they bring you the greatest conveniences of modern times—elec-
tricity, gas and water to make life more comfortable, convenient and healthful.
That's their service to you.Second, your utilities keep these dollars working for you . . . keep them
circulating right back among the people who paid them in. That's their service
to the community and to the whole State of Missouri.Look at These Busy
Dollars at Work:-THEY PAY TAXES—to build roads, to run
schools, to provide for public health and sani-
tation and protection. . . .THEY PAY WAGES to the men and women
who furnish your service—and then continue to
circulate among merchants, manufacturers and farmers.THEY PAY FOR MATERIALS—fuel, poles, pipes, wire, brick—
and furnish employment in factories, mines, railroads and farms . . .
circulating money among the same people who buy public utility
services.LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, THEY PRO-
VIDE FUNDS for constant pioneering and
improving of the utility comforts and con-
veniences you enjoy.Your public utility companies serve you—and
also serve the whole community when they put money
to work, creating employment and better business for
Missouri's factories, stores, farms and workers.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

101 WEST HIGH STREET

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

• TO PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT AND RECOVERY • TO PREVENT YOUR TAX INCREASES • TO
PROTECT YOUR ELECTRIC, GAS AND WATER SERVICE . . . the public utility companies of
Missouri publish these facts about current questions affecting your utility service in Missouri.Meet Hitt . . . the shirt with
the never-wilt Aroset collarThe new AROSET collar on the ARROW HITT shirt
gives it a fresh, spruced-up appearance—all day
long.This is the collar that's starchless, yet looks
starched. It never wilts or wrinkles.The HITT shirt combines fit and freshness with a
style that has no equal—Arrow style! And its
form-fit Mitoga design gives the feeling and looks
of a custom tailored shirt.HITT is Sanforized-Shrunk — guaranteed for per-
manent fit.

In white \$2.00

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

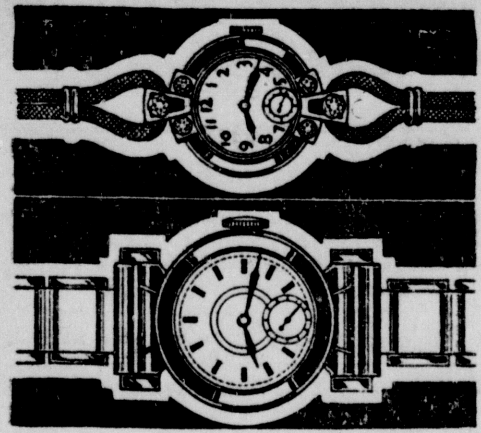
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Gift
CertificateQUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.This certificate may be redeemed in merchandise to the
value of _____ Dollars (\$_____)
when countersigned by an authorized agent of

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

No. _____, By _____



GIFTS

Elgin Watches
Bulova Watches
Watch Chains
Necklaces
Crystal Beads

Military Sets
Belt and Buckle Sets
Bill Folds
Cigarette Cases
Flasks

Jewelry

Electric Clocks
8-Day Clocks
Shaving Sets
Shaeffer Pens

Toilet Sets
Bracelets
Rings
Shaeffer Desk Sets
Brooches

Diamonds

Best Values in Many
Years. Prices from
\$7.50 to \$5.00
Drop in and Look
Them Over



MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

BIRTH OF BENJAMIN H. GERET

The European and Missouri career of Dr. Benjamin H. Geret, Knight of the Iron Cross, student of the famous Liebig and physician and surgeon of the Queen Mother's Regiment of the Royal Bavarian Army, is one that affords strange contrasts. Honored by the royal governments of Bavaria and Imperial Germany, Geret, at the height of his career, chose to turn his back upon Europe and to remove first to New York and then to Missouri where he became and remained for twenty-eight years a practicing physician and surgeon in the then small town of St. Charles. The contrast of the prominence of Geret's European background with his subsequent comparative obscurity make of his career and enigma in the history of Missouri biography.

Geret, according to the Encyclopedia of the History of Missouri, and the history of St. Charles county, was born in Merzig, Bavaria, December 1, 1842, ninety-four years ago this week, of noble French Huguenot ancestry. Following the completion of a full classical course in Bavaria and a three year course in pharmacy, he became a practicing druggist and pharmacist in Bavaria, Baden and Switzerland. Subsequently, further studies in chemistry at the University of Munich, Vienna and Erlangen and in 1868 graduated from the last institution as a doctor of medicine.

Professional success immediately followed. For nearly two years he served as a member of the medical staff of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, a high recognition of his attainments in consideration of the exacting requirements. In 1870, upon the outbreak of the Franco-German war, he resigned his position to offer his services to the government and was at once appointed physician and surgeon to the Queen Mother's Regiment of the Bavarian Army. He was next made assistant to the army's chief operating staff, and, though still in his twenties, rendered such signal service that he was awarded the Iron Cross by the Emperor and the medal of merit of the Haus Wittelsbach and Military by the King of Bavaria.

At the close of the war, Geret turned his back upon the honors of the German Government to come to the United States, where, after serving nine months as physician and surgeon in the German Hospital in New York, he removed permanently to St. Charles where he had acquaintances.

At St. Charles the spirited and restless disposition of Geret which had carried him to so many parts of the world, appears to have become no longer characteristic of him. In 1874, two years after his arrival in St. Charles, he married Miss Barbara Schneider of Harvester, Missouri. Two daughters were born of this union. Though success and a lucrative practice marked his career from the first, his medical services were confined to a circuit of approximately twenty miles about St. Charles. Within this district he made his calls on horseback, and, according to Mr. Ben L. Emmons of St. Charles, who knew Geret personally, was known as "the flying doctor."

In 1890 he became the chief of St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles and was especially marked for his surgical skill and ability. It is said that he performed the second operation in St. Charles of inserting a silver tube in case of diphtheria. According to his biographers, he won recognition in his profession as one of the most accomplished physicians in the state. Professionally, however, he appears not to have been active outside the circle of the St. Charles County Medical Society, of which he was an honored and highly respected member, and the circle of his private practice within which he rode as the "flying doctor" to homes where his name was a household word. Nor does he seem even to have made a

deep, professional impression on the citizens of St. Charles. Not that he was not accepted as the town's foremost physician, for that he undoubtedly was, but the pomposity of his European background was generally scouted. Many could see in him only the humor of the low, broadshouldered little German with his shrill high-pitched voice and the comical spectacle which he presented on his large, flying horse. Nevertheless, his history was believed by Mr. Emmons, and after his death, recorded by his biographers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN CAPE SATURDAY

The Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri will convene at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Saturday, December 7, to celebrate the fourth state-wide gathering of Missouri Young Democrats with the Young Democratic Clubs of Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky participating in the gala event, according to an announcement made today by Roger H. Taylor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

Following the invitation of the three state delegations, President Taylor has been assured of a large representation from their respective Young Democratic club. United States Senator, Harry S. Truman and Major Lloyd C. Stark will be the principal speakers at the six o'clock banquet, before a capacity attendance at the Field House.

A dance with an outstanding dance orchestra will complete the picture. Mac Hunter, President of the Young Democratic Club of Cape Girardeau has been appointed chairman of the reception committee.

The Marquette Hotel is to be the headquarters. Over two thousand Young Democrats are expected to attend from the tenth district.

Dog Amputates Own Leg After Infection Sets In

Releigh, N. C.—When County, German police dog, injured his leg recently, gangrene set in and he hobbled about for several days. Today the owner found the dog's leg missing. Count had bitten it off.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kevil went to St. Louis, Thursday morning, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woods.

Circus Colors in PHOENIX FALL SOCKS

29¢ also 39¢



Amusing transfer pictures come with each purchase. A set of 12 jolly circus pictures that children love!

● Your youngsters' socks for fall—here they are in swanky Circus Colors! The new Phoenix Socks are wonderfully smart, wonderfully sturdy, too. Famous Phoenix construction makes anklets, slacks and half-sock wear like iron, fit perfectly.



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

FOR THAT DESIRABLE, SNAPPY, HAPPY HOLIDAY APPEARANCE—SEE

Harry Lewis

South of Factory on 61

Suits and Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 50c each

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



GROWERS MAKE ALLOTMENT

Potato Sales Quotas Decided by County Committees

Individual potato sales allotments for the 1936 crop, under the provision of the Potato Act, will be made by County committees made up of growers, according to County Agent Broom. The Potato Act applies to potatoes harvested after December 1, 1935.

Allotments will be made on the basis of the past sales history of the farm and the grower, except in the case of new growers who may be given allotments from a reserve set aside for this purpose. After grower applications have been filed, State sales allotments will be apportioned to counties by a State committee of growers and these county allotments will be apportioned to individual growers by the county grower committee.

Marketing of the potato crop under the sales allotment plan provided by the Potato Act which will be administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, offers opportunity for grade and quality improvement such as has never before been afforded potato growers, according to J. B. Hutson, administrator of the division which includes the Potato Section.

Past efforts of the large majority of growers and shippers who have favored more rigid grading of potatoes and diversion from market of undergrade or diseased stock, have been largely thwarted by the minority who have taken advantage of every opportunity to move their poorly graded or inferior potatoes into consumptive channels. These inferior potatoes have had much

to do with unsatisfactory market conditions and with adversely affecting the returns to growers from well graded and high quality offerings.

One of the main purposes of the potato program is to assure consumers an adequate and more uniform supply of potatoes. For this purpose, the grower is provided with tax-exempt stamps sufficient to cover his entire sales allotment.

When the grower realizes the true value of these stamps, it is not probable that he will use them on undergrade or inferior potatoes, especially as any surplus of tax-exempt stamps could normally be transferred to other growers at more than the value of the undergrade potatoes upon which they might use them.

MUST HAVE ALLOTMENT

Potato Growers Urged to List Names With County Agent

It will be necessary for any grower of potatoes in New Madrid county, who plans on growing potatoes for sale, to apply for an allotment for the coming year's crop, says County Agent Broom. While arrangements to determine such allotments have not yet been made, it is urged that every potato grower in the county list his name with the county agent so that an allotment application and all necessary information can be sent to him in preparation for the allotment campaign.

Each individual grower will have the responsibility of submitting information on his potato production and sales, to a committee of potato growers in his county, and this committee will recommend an allotment for the grower, under the provisions of the Potato Act. A state committee of growers will review the allotments recommended in all counties and assist in deciding on any adjustments that need to be made. Forms and regulations will be distributed through the office of the county agent who will have the assistance of grower committees.

Under the provisions of the Potato Act, growers with allotments not exceeding 5 bushels will be

exempt from adjustment, but they must secure an allotment and tax-exempt stamps. Growers whose allotments are above 5 bushels will be subject to such adjustment as may be necessary to bring the total sales of all growers in the county within the county allotment. This will be necessary in order that the total of all county allotments does not exceed the state allotment.

FHA WAGES WAR ON FLY-BY-NIGHT HOME RACKETEERS

Washington, D. C.—Vigorous steps to protect the public from fly-by-night real-estate firms and others taking advantage of the National Housing Act to practice fraud are being taken by the Federal Housing Administration, in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

One instance recently reported was that of a real-estate firm in an eastern city. This firm had published in local newspapers a false statement that the Federal Housing Administration had approved a low-cost housing project in that community, giving the location. The next day an advertisement, inserted by the same group but under another name offered lots for sale on a property adjoining the allegedly "approved project."

The Federal Housing Administration took prompt steps to protect the public from fraud in this case, as it had not approved the project nor had been consulted in any way.

Equally prompt steps will be taken wherever else such frauds occur. Any offense against the National Housing Act is just as much a crime as the violation of any other Federal statute. Offenders will be vigorously prosecuted by the Federal Government, and those found guilty face terms in Federal prisons.

While some instances of violation of the act and of the regulations are being prosecuted, such instances have been comparatively few, but they have been sufficiently flagrant to warrant a warning to the public.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Facts Concerning a Modern Battleship

Our modern battleships are about 624 feet long, displace 32,600 tons and usually draw about 33 feet of water.

They carry a complement of approximately 80 officers and 1,100 men on each battleship. There is the equipment of a city

aboard each of our battle ships, a tailor shop, shoe repair shop, photographers shop, soda fountain, news stand, printing shop, ice plant, carpenter's shop, machine shop, blacksmith shop and hospital.

Talking pictures are shown aboard ships of the United States Navy nightly and divine services are held each Sunday morning.

EVENING DRESSES

The beauty of rich Evening Dresses . . . the splendor of metal lames and brocades . . . the brilliancy of panne satin, bring a new grandeur to the evening mode, in keeping with the new feminine formality. The longer lines are more graceful . . . a feminine softness and charm in the trailing draperies . . . fur trimming . . . shirring . . . drapes and tucking to accent the normal waistline and the silhouette.

\$5.95 to \$22.50

Our new evening fashions have been chosen for the dowager and the debutante, and prices to please the most exacting budget And since evening accessories are equally important you can ensemble your evening mode here.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF Building Specifications

is the roof. A good roof protects the balance of the building and prevents decay. Play safe—it matter not how small or how large, it pays to

Specify Mule-Hide Roofing

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

LET US CLEAN AND BLOCK THAT FELT HAT OF YOURS NOW! FAULTLESS CLEANERS PHONE 127

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

A RAW DEAL

Leslie Garrison and wife of Sikeston, Mo., and Gilbert Short of Valley, Okla., registered Tuesday night at the Commercial hotel in Stillwell and put on a play entitled, "Passion Play—Life of Christ," at the High School Auditorium.

Garrison called at the Gleaner office and introduced himself as a Baptist Evangelist, and ordered 1000 bills printed for his show.

To show courtesy to the minister, his work was done as quickly as possible and in a short time he came in, took out a few of them and distributed them and later a couple of boys came in for some more and distributed them. The show was put on as per schedule, after which the Godly man went to his room and slept until about daylight next morning and left without paying the printing bill.

Will appreciate information concerning his whereabouts, also publication in papers to expose such trickery. — Stillwell, Okla., Gleaner.

The above has reference to our Leslie Garrison, former pastor of the Baptist church in this city. We are loath to believe Rev. Garrison would do such a trick and have an idea that others in that city were supposed to pay for the printing, as the Reverend stood high in this community.

A good many years ago I wrote a paragraph which highly offended one of our best citizens. He went around with his feathers up and his dignity at the front and complained to one whom I regarded very highly and for whom I would have done almost anything. My friend who received the complaint, advised and urged me to apologize. I did not want to but did, and then there the offended party gave me a lecture which I never forgot. I got madder and madder and was helpless, and it was the end of what might have been a beautiful friendship, for I recognized fine qualities and sterling character in the lecturer.

But I never gave that man another chance to get close enough to me to praise or lecture.—In dependence Examiner.

We are thankful for a new idea for Thanksgiving. It comes from a Missouri small town church. Instead of serving a Thanksgiving dinner for the purpose of making money this church served one for the purpose of making hungry people happy. All those who otherwise might have gone through the day on short rations were invited to be guests of honor. After this free feast a Thanksgiving service was held. The time has come, we believe, for divorcing religion from its profit-taking features. We are unable to properly finance our religious organizations, not because finances are too scarce for real needs but because the organizations are too numerous. Those which cannot keep going without selling so many tickets, serving so many dinners or giving so many rummage sales may not deserve to keep going at all. But we have strayed from the main point, which is the idea of feeding the hungry for nothing instead of the well-fed for a price in our church dining rooms on Thanksgiving Day.—Paris Appeal.

James P. Boyd, general Counsel of the Public Service Commission, out of Jefferson City was in Sikeston Monday and while here honored The Standard editor with a visit. Mr. Boyd was accompanied to Sikeston by Capt. McDonald of his staff, who had business with the Potashnick Truck Co., officials.

OCTOBER REPORT OF PATROL ANNOUNCED

The Missouri State Highway Patrol arrested a total of 1,077 persons during October, according to the monthly report of Col. B. Marvin Castled, superintendent. Of the cases taken to trial, the report discloses, there was but one acquittal. Other state figures follow: Convictions, 696; released to other officers, 62; dismissed by prosecution, 5; dismissed by patrol, 98; and awaiting trial, 215.

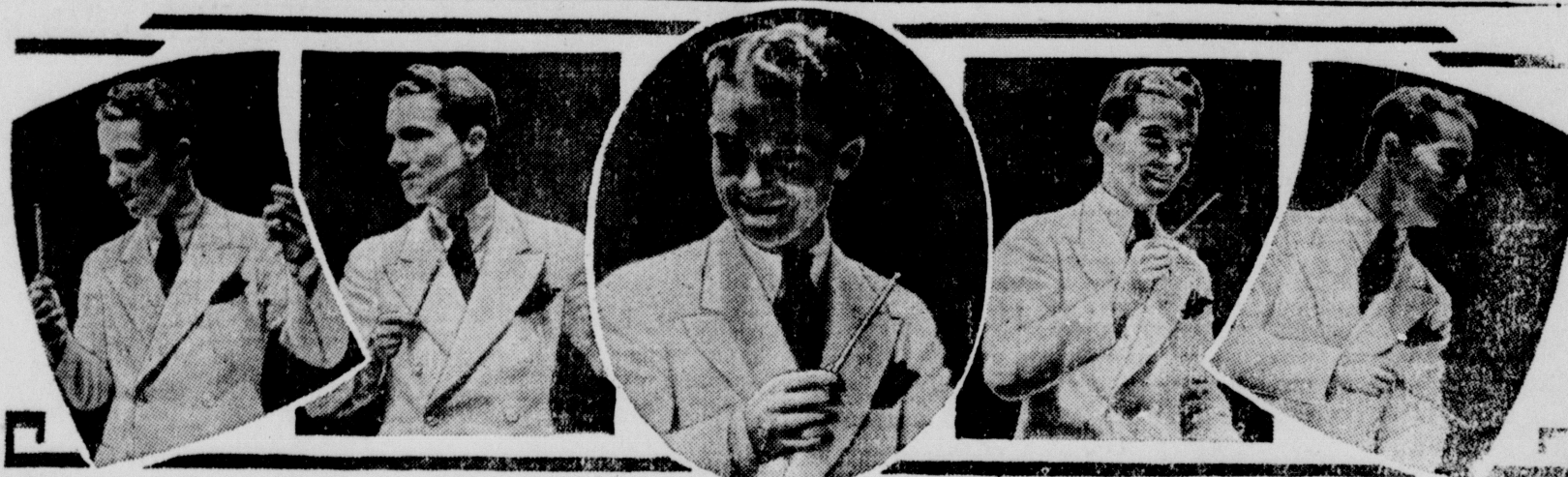
ANNISTON FARMER AND TWO SONS HURT

Thomas Owensby, 50, farmer, of Anniston, Mo., suffered a broken leg and knee; his son, Cline, 14, suffered a severe head injury, and another son, Paul, 11, was bruised and cut about the head and body when their wagon was struck by a truck near Anniston late Friday. They were brought to St. Mary's hospital here. It was expected that all would recover.—Cairo Citizen.

Bowling Alley to Open Wednesday

A bowling alley will be opened in the basement of the Peoples Bank building Wednesday, it was announced today. Bill Robertson, the operator, has had complete new equipment installed for patrons. The new bowling alley will be the first run here in several years.

A LESSON IN ORCHESTRA LEADING



THE candid camera here has caught Red Nichols, well known orchestra leader heard on the Kellogg College Prom on Fridays, demonstrating the proper stance in directing a large dance orchestra. Red, whose baton is the common schoolroom variety of lead pencil, proves here that with

a baton every little movement has a meaning of its own. The redheaded maestro ought to be familiar with the baton and what can be done with it, since, although only thirty years of age he has been leading orchestras from the time he was in knee breeches.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI HAS VARIED FARMING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Colorful and varied as is the scenery of Southeast Missouri, it presents an agricultural picture no less changeable and interesting. No other section of the State displays so many different farm activities or markets so great a variety of farm products.

The evidence may be found in preliminary reports by counties in the recent Farm Census just made public by Director William L. Austin of the Census Bureau. They show some striking changes since the previous Farm Census taken five years ago.

In Dunklin County, down in the extreme southeastern corner, definite progress has been made toward greater diversification. There has been a marked increase in cattle, particularly cows, and in hogs, corn, wheat, potatoes and hay. The number of cattle has almost doubled. There are over 2500 more cows and nearly 10,000 more hogs.

Cotton Acreage Decreased

Despite the decrease of over 16,000 acres in cotton, the land devoted to all crops in 1934 exceeded that of 1929 by 13,000 acres. In line with the growing number of live-stock an advance was made in the acreage of various feed crops. Corn, for example, was harvested from 82,000 acres last year, as against 60,000 acres five years ago, while the hay area almost doubled and the wheat yield was more than twice as great.

In the neighboring county of Pemiscot, the State's leading cotton district, there was also a large increase in the area of harvested crops, nearly 14 per cent. This was one of the few counties in Missouri not designated as an emergency drought county last year and crops were harvested from more than 192,000 acres. This is about 24,000 acres more than in 1929 and 75,000 more than 10 years ago.

Every crop reported on shows a greater acreage over 1929. The corn output has more than doubled, reaching 76,587 acres last year. Cotton combined with corn amounted to almost 90 per cent of the total area harvested. Hay, sorghum grains, wheat and oats also showed sharp upturns.

Pemiscot is one of the very few sections to show an increase in mules. This, however, was offset by a decrease in horses, so that the number of work stock remained virtually the same.

Exception to Smaller Farm Rule

Here, too, one finds another unusual condition, a decrease in the number of farms and an expansion in the average size from 38 to 54 acres. Idle land in 1930 was more than 13,000 acres and only 4800 when the last figures were taken.

New Madrid County and its neighbors have taken the banner away from Northwestern Missouri as a corn producer. New Madrid ranked first last year with 1,860,351 bushels grown on 95,000 acres. Pemiscot and Dunklin share in this new corn record, standing second and third.

The center of the mule population, too, is shifting from the middle portion of the State to Southeast Missouri. New Madrid now is second in mules with 9621 as against 8369 five years ago. Mississippi, along with Pemiscot, also has more mules. The same is true of Scott and Butler counties, with mules valiantly holding their own in some other southeastern counties.

Scott County continues its outstanding lead as a grower of rye, having harvested 6253 acres as compared with 1698 in Mississippi County, which ranked second. One-fifth of all the rye grown in Missouri last year, 319,000 bushels, was harvested in Scott County where production totaled 43,000 bushels. Wheat showed a smaller acreage but an increase in production from 339,000 to 474,000 bushels. Oats also recorded an increase.

A pronounced shift of livestock was observed in Butler County, with 4 per cent more horses, 5 per cent more mules, 73 per cent more cattle and 43 per cent more hogs. While production of some feed crops last years was below 1929, there was a greater acreage of all major crops.

More Farms in Wayne County

Wayne County has 176 more farms than five years ago, but the average size is down 20 acres, from 128 to 108 acres.

In Iron County farm practices are veering away from the old, the changes noted being due in part to actual shifts in methods and in part to climate conditions. The drought brought about a reduction in most crops last year, though the wheat yield jumped up to 30,000 bushels.

In Reynolds County livestock has about held its own over the five-year period. The acreage of crops harvested was smaller last year due chiefly to drought damage, yet wheat showed a ten-fold increase and more, from 124 to 1727 acres.

In Reynolds County owner operators of farms predominate, 1068 out of 1289 farms being so conducted, and tenants numbered 219 a decrease from 372 in 1929.

One-tenth of last year's Missouri barley crop was grown in Perry County which harvested 24,517 bushels and ranked first. This total compares with 6442 bushels five years ago. Perry also shows increases in the number of farms and cattle.

Cape Girardeau Conditions

Cape Girardeau County ranked second in barley with a yield of 17,939 bushels. In this district the wheat area harvested was 12,000 acres more and the total crop land harvested 6750 acres over the showing of the former census. Crops harvested from 118,000 to 124,000 acres, due chiefly to the fact that there were 5900 acres less of crop failure last year than in 1929.

In Stoddard, an important cotton county, hogs and corn acreage have increased substantially. Hogs when counted this year

numbered 37,799 as against 33,666 five years ago. Acres in corn were 91,805 last year as against 83,087 five years ago. Cattle have increased from 16,781 to 27,867. And here is another of the very few counties to record more horses, 4666 this year as against 4435 in 1930.

Madison County has more cows by 31 per cent and more hogs by 22 per cent. Nearly three times the area in wheat was threshed, though corn and hay showed heavy reductions.

While much of the remainder of the State shows a consistent increase in the number of farms, fewer farmed by owners and more run by tenants, the figures for Southeast Missouri vary sharply. Farms operated by owners generally predominate, some counties show a negligible increase in tenants, other an actual decrease.

In Madison County the number of farms increased only from 985 to 1049, but the number run by full owners jumped from 660 to 731, and there are only 29 more tenants.

4475 Farms in Stoddard
Stoddard County has 4475 farms

as against 3543 formerly, and tenants have increased from 2173 to 2761. But those run by full owners now number 1221, as against 1052 and by part owners 485, as compared with 303 for the 1930 census. These figures generally show a comparatively small proportionate increase in Cape Girardeau County.

Owner operators predominate in Reynolds County, where 1037 full owners now operate their farms, as against 879, the former figure, and tenants now are only 219, as against 372 five years ago. This is one county that has fewer farms, 1289 now, 1306 previously, a drop of only 17.

Iron County numbers more farms, 899 formerly and 1109 this year, but they are operated by more owners, 742 now as against 647 when the 1930 count was taken, and there are only nine more tenants, 276 in all.

Wayne County shows a few more farms, but more owners run them, and tenantry has gained but little.

While tenant-run places in Butler County have jumped from the

1001 to 1488 and farms from 2030 to 2950, the numbers farmed by owners now is 1118 as against 790. A striking and unusual change has come about in the big cotton sections of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Pemiscot notes 4457 as against 5546, or 1989 fewer farms, with more run by owners, 677 now as against 543 five years ago. The tenant total has dropped 1438, from 4847 to 3609.

Dunklin County contains 3659, as against 3892, or 233 fewer farms than five years ago, and they are run by 862 owners, as compared with 673 formerly. Here 100 tenants have decreased from 2966 to 2589, a drop of 537.

Among the sections hard hit by the drought was St. Francois County, where corn harvested for grain made about a tenth of the normal yield, hay but a little more than half and oats about 53 per cent.

Work animals and hogs decreased, though mules numbered only 98 fewer. The amount of hogs declined from 7218 to 4602, a cut of 36 per cent. Cattle, however, increased 9 per cent, reaching a total of 14,033. Of this number, 7680 were cows and heifers, an increase of 17 per cent over 1930.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MORALS CRITIC AND MAN FOUND GASED IN CAR

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 30.—Miss Luise Luckey, 22 of Columbia and James Scamman, about 23, of Rock Port, both graduates from the University of Missouri last June, were found today overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a closed automobile at the west outskirts of the city.

They were taken to the Boone county hospital where physicians said they would recover after administration of oxygen and use of a pullmotor.

Officers Tobey Dulaney and Joe Crenshaw said the couple was found in the backseat of the car with the motor running, the heater on and the windows closed about 7:45 a. m., witnesses said the car had been parked about an hour.

Miss Luckey, who is teaching school at Alton, Mo., was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

She received notice a year ago when she charged at a Baptist student conference at Memphis, Tenn., that a Missouri professor had attended classes almost too intoxicated to stand.

She also charged students at the university failed to live up to Christian ideals of morality and were limited in their conduct only by what they could get away with.

Dr. F. A. Middlebush, then acting president, declared the charge of intoxication was without foundation.

SPENDS RELIEF FUNDS TO OPERATE TINY DISTILLERY

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 30.—A "vest pocket" distillery capable of producing approximately 1 quart of moonshine liquor in a night, today had landed Joe M. Cameron, 71, Bollinger County resident, in jail here.

Cameron, known as "Uncle Joe" talked freely about his liquor operations, explaining "a man has to live, somehow."

"I was on relief some time ago," United States Commissioner Arno Ponder quoted Cameron as saying, "but as a single person, I heard I would get more if married, so I hunted me up a wife."

Cameron said he spent his \$3 per week allowance from the relief agency for chops and sugar to operate the still, saying the "batch of relief sugar and corn" when sold as liquor, brought in considerably more than \$3.

"I sold my liquor for 40c a quart, and took a nip before meals myself out of the profits," Cameron told Ponder.

"I just got in a hurry yesterday and left my pot on the cookstove or they would not have found it," he insisted.

BROKEN MATCH IN JAIL DOOR CAUSE WORRY

The many jail prisoners were worried Sunday morning wondering if they were to be fed. Officers were unable to open the jail door for a time because some joker had broken a match in the key hole. The wood was removed Sunday.

Check These AGAINST YOUR LIST!

Whether you need footwear for your own use or whether you intend giving the most useful of all gifts Christmas, our selection of footwear is unexcelled anywhere in this section.



Brown and Black Ties, Kid and swell combinations, and Plain Kids. All Sizes and Widths.
\$2.95 to \$6.50



Two-eye Tie in all materials. Brown and Black. All sizes.
\$2.95 to \$6.50



Wide Straps, Brown and Black Alligator Leather, Suede and Calf Skin. Any Size.
\$3.95 to \$5.85



Plain Pumps, Gore Pumps and Strap Pumps, any style we have in Black and Brown.
\$2.95 to \$8.50



Visit Our Shoe Department



Sport Oxfords in All Heels. Plain and Fancy Styles. Black and Brown. All Sizes.
\$2.50 to \$3.95

THE BUCKNER
SHOES

SIKESTON, MO.

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

'Lest We Forget!

Have you noticed how even and smooth your electric service has been since you connected with your municipal power plant?

Have you noted the continuity of your service? Weather seems to make no difference?

But—best of all—the profit belongs to and remains in Sikeston.

Be a Booster!

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS



White's Drug Store

Invites you to come in and inspect their Christmas offerings. A complete selection of suitable gifts in Stationery, Perfumes, Powders, Leather Goods, Toilet Waters, Soaps, Vanity Sets, etc.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Lillian Wadlow of the State Auditor's office in Jefferson City, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Margraves at Wyatt. Saturday she visited in Sikeston and paid The Standard office a social call.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. W. D. Kreik was in Fredericktown, and St. Louis over the week end.

Maureen and John Blanton accompanied their father, H. C. Blanton from Webster Groves, Thursday evening to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner and baby were guests of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, near New Madrid, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Anna Winchester returned home Friday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Louise Sadler, who is attending the Missouri University in Columbia, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Ella Old went to Memphis, last week for an extended visit with her son, Fred Old, and his family.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Greer and son, Paul, of Cape Girardeau were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner and baby son and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., were in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyebarb had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs of Blytheville, Ark.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Lawrence Wyebarb and Miss Catherine Clark spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau as guests of Miss Edith Mangle, who is matron of the girls' dormitories at the teachers' college.

Read THE WANT ADS.

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with heat, 216 Center Street, Mrs. H. C. Wells. 1t-19p.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, across from high school, 319 Moore avenue. Phone 142. Mrs. H. E. Morrison. 1t-17

FOR RENT—4-room house, water and lights, hot water heater, fireplace. Reasonable, phone 481.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, modern conveniences, 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block east of Post office, phone 516. 1t-15.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences, 627 Greer, Phone 455. 2t-19p.

FOR RENT—2-rooms furnished apartment, 224 South Kingshighway, Phone 104. 1t-19

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Creek run gravel 10c a yard. Delivered to Sikeston 3 yards or more @ \$1.25 yd. E. F. Asberry, 2 1-2 miles N. E. Dexter Sandbanks. Dexter Phone 3220. 12t-16p.

FOR SALE—Mares and farm implements. Jesse Bohanan, 6 miles south of Bertrand. 1t-19.

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. 1t-1

WANTED—To talk to several men under 35 who are employed but dissatisfied with their present earnings. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write American care Standard. 12-21

HOUSES TO WRECK

4, 5, and 6 room bungalows, pine frames with block or brick foundations, reasonable prices. See or write E. L. Winters, 927 W. Cherry, Marion, Ill. 4t-17.

100 FARM HOMES

Write Frank K. Ashby, Attorney, Charleston, Missouri for his plan of sale of homes with no money down. 3t-17.

Favorite Egg Dishes

EGG DISHES are all year 'round favorites with us. In fact, we Americans consumed some 36 billion eggs last year. That staggering number should prove their popularity if nothing else did. But mere figures are not necessary. On every hand we see them being served—plain and fancy, brown and white, season in and season out. And a fine thing it is, too, for our national health, for eggs have exceptionally high nutritional value. Ranking second only to milk as an almost complete food, they are a rich source of proteins and fats, vitamins and minerals, and they can be prepared in an endless number of delightful ways that will make them a welcome "piece de resistance" throughout the whole year. Serve these dishes and watch your family call for encores:

Coated Eggs with Creamed Noodles—Add ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce to 1 lb. sausage meat, and mix well. Divide meat into six parts. Shell 6 hard cooked eggs and coat each egg completely with one portion of the sausage, pressing well so it adheres firmly to the egg. Dip the coated egg first into slightly beaten egg, then into crushed Rice Flakes (1 egg and 1 cup Rice Flakes, crushed after measuring). Fry in deep hot fat (375° F.) until crisp and browned—about 3 or 4 minutes. Drain well.

Cut 3 of the eggs in halves lengthwise and 3 in halves crosswise. Toast 6 slices of bread to a golden brown, then spread with butter. Cut each slice of toast into two triangles, and place two triangles, points together, in center of plate, and in each angle place one-half of an egg, having one lengthwise and one crosswise half on each plate. Pour a generous serving of Creamed Noodles over toast triangles and garnish with parsley. (Note:—Prepare the Creamed Noodles while the fat is getting hot.)

Creamed Noodles—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk and 1-16 oz. can Noodle Soup with Chicken, and cook, stirring constantly, until thick.

Eggs in Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1-16 oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 6 sliced hard cooked eggs, and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast or crackers.

Deviled Onions with Eggs—Mince 6 cold boiled onions and 2 hard cooked eggs. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add ½ cup milk and stir until thickened. Season with 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper and paprika. Add this piquant sauce to the minced onions and eggs, place in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs or grated cheese, and bake in a moderately slow oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. This is an unusual dish and a very good one.

Eggs with Chicken Noodles—When separating eggs for angel food cake, gently place yolks in large soup bowl, being careful not to break them. After cake is in oven, bring 1 quart water to simmering point, and add 1 tablespoon



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

Cider or White Vinegar, then let yolks slide from dish into water. Every 3 or 4 minutes, move yolks around in water with wooden spoon so they do not touch. Cook 10 minutes or until quite firm. Drain and cool, if not used at once. Pan broil 5 or 6 thin slices raw or boiled ham in 2 tablespoons butter until golden brown, then remove from skillet and place each slice of ham on a thin slice of buttered toast which is arranged on warm platter. Blend 2 tablespoons flour with butter remaining in skillet, then add 1-16 oz. can Noodle Soup with Chicken and stir until a medium thick sauce is formed. Place egg yolks in sauce and allow mixture to simmer slowly until eggs are heated through. Arrange 2 yolks on each slice of ham and surround them with Noodles and Sauce.

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There have been several mighty good days for hog killing, if a fellow had the hogs. And, by the way, we hope Mr. McDonough, of Morley will see this and when he kills hogs and makes up the souse we want to buy a good sized chunk.

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Mrs. Lyman Gosch has been ill with influenza the past week.

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"We're Ready for... CHRISTMAS"

And You'll Look Better and Enjoy the Christmas Season Better If You Are Wearing One of

Buckner-Ragsdale's OVERCOATS or TOPCOATS



ULSTERS? BELTED? HALF BELTS. POLOS. RAGLAN SHOULDERS. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED; CHECKS, PLAIDS, SOLIDS, BROWNS, BLACKS, BLUES, TANS, GREYS; TWEEDS, FLEECE, NUBBY FABRICS. YOUR SIZE

TOPCOATS \$10 to \$35
HEAVIER COATS \$12.50 to \$25.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. DEMPSTER
The local Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Tuesday afternoon, December 3, instead of with Mrs. A. W. Swacker, as previously announced. All members invited to attend.

Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect
W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Phone 606

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State

Thousands of workers have or are returning to work. The United States Chamber of Commerce reports that by October of this year manufacturing industries had reemployed 52 per cent of their workers who were idle in March, 1933. This percentage amounted to about 2 1-2 million men. The railroads had taken back 95,000 men, the wholesale and retail trades, 815,000 and the building trades, 434,000.

The total cash income of the American farmer for 1935 is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at \$6,800,000,000. This is an increase of more than \$1,250,000,000 over 1934.

The Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines announce that revenue for October, estimated at \$2,850,000 gross and \$300,000 net, was the best of any month since October, 1931. "Indications are that the favorable trend will be sustained for the remainder of the year," Matthew S. Sloan, president of the lines said.

Bank clearings for the third week of November reached a large amount. The total for leading cities for the week ended Wednesday, November 20, was reported by Dun & Bradstreet as \$5,576,438,000, against \$4,584,949,000 a year ago, an increase of 21.7 per cent. For the preceding week the advance was 23.1 per cent.

The building outlook is bright. For the first 10 months of this year residential contracts ran 84 per cent ahead of 1934 and non-residential contracts were 5.7 per cent greater.

Newspaper advertising volume, always a reliable business barometer, jumped sharply upward in October, the magazine Advertising Age reports. A gain of 10,290,000 lines, or 5.9 per cent, was reported for the month. The October total was 173,623,000 lines compared with 163,333,000 in the corresponding month of last year.

Kansas City is keeping step with the march of recovery. To date this year forty-one new industries have opened and seventy-nine existing ones have expanded in the western Missouri metropolis. Bank clearings have steadily increased in Kansas City, advancing it to eighth place in the nation in that respect.

Stock prices on November 20,

as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 issues, had risen 228 per cent since the 1932 low, 59 per cent from the low of March, 1935, and 17 per cent since the October 2 low.

Output of electric power continues its upturn into record high ground, reaching a total of 1,938,560,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended November 16, according to the Edison Electric Institute report issued recently.

Is the automobile business good? The Chrysler Corporation for the nine months ending October 1 reports net profits of \$23,184,457, the largest in eight years. For the same months of 1934 the company enjoyed a profit of but \$9,422,826.

Insurance companies the nation over are reporting a greater increase in business. W. Scott Smith general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, states that insurance written by his office during the first ten months of this year represents an increase of 173 per cent over the amount written during the same period last year.

Loadings of revenue freight continue to soar. For the week ending November 9 they totaled 653,525 cars, the Association of American Railroads recently announced. This was 58,735 cars or 9.9 per cent more than for the corresponding week two years ago.

Household ironing machine shipments through September totaled 108,256, advance of 16 per cent over 1934. September ironer shipments were 14,721, compared to 14,018 in August and 10,488 in September, 1934.

TARIFF EVADERS FIND CANADIAN FACT HURTS

Soon after passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and its signing by President Hoover over the remonstrances of 1,000 American economists, "smart" American industrialists began building branch factories and businesses in Canada and Europe.

These firms had the Hawley-Smoot tariff protecting them in inordinately high prices in the United States. They acquired domestication abroad, getting all the benefits their foreign rivals obtained as against goods from the United States. They thus obtained all our benefits and those of foreign nations trying to retaliate against us and our intolerable high tariffs.

Firms such as these were in the happy state of eating their cake and having it. Some \$4,000,000,000 was taken out of American wealth and invested in Canada alone. The cries being made against the trade agreement arranged by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt largely arise from those firms which may have to compete with themselves because of the lowered tariff barriers.

In all, these sterling, 100 per cent Americans patriotically several thousand branches over the world to escape the wrath directed toward us because of the Hoover tariff. Meanwhile, they rent the air with cries that what the United States needed was even higher tariffs. They hoped to raise the tariff walls about their foreign branches even higher through new retaliations.

It is estimated that \$6,000,000,000 taken from this country, was invested on foreign soil. Much of our lack of employment and failure to increase our wealth faster must be set down against this movement. Probably no other single instance has more clearly shown the futility and folly of the protective tariff or its power to destroy international accord and trade.

This loss of wealth and of employment is not temporary. Forever, it must stand as a monument to the stupid avarice of that type of American business which loudly preaches loyalty and "American First" and practices mongrel nationalism.

Wild turkey shooting is legal, December 1st to December 31st. No special license is necessary other than your hunting permit. A county license costs \$1.00; statewide, \$2.50; non-resident, \$10.00. Turkey ranges in Missouri include some thirty or more Ozark and Hill Belt Counties, south of the Missouri River. Counties considered the most favorable for turkey hunters include Taney, Oregon, Crawford, Dent, Reynolds, Iron and Pemiscot. Concentrations of wild turkeys are also to be found in Benton, Hickory, Maries, Pulaski, Shannon, Texas and Wayne Counties.

There are at least 2,173 species of flowering plants in the state, according to a comprehensive catalog just issued by the Missouri Botanical Garden located at St. Louis.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

CHECK FIREPLACES BEFORE COLD SNAP

Fireplace construction in many parts of the country is not carefully regulated by building codes. The fire hazard of an improperly constructed fireplace is great, but can be prevented. The construction of the smoke chamber and smoke shelf, the portion of the flue above the smoke shelf, the relation of the size of the flue to the size of the fireplace opening, and the placement of the damper are all important in insuring proper drafts and hence eliminating the fire hazard of sparks dropping back into the room.

Every fireplace should have a smoke chamber directly over it. The side walls of this chamber should slope at an angle of some 60 degrees to the point where the flue tile starts. This chamber should be symmetrical, and the first tile of the flue lining should be straight and directly above the center of the fireplace. After the first tile the flue may slope at a fairly sharp angle.

A metal damper should be installed so that the flue opening may be closed when the fireplace is not in use. Directly behind the damper at the bottom of the smoke chamber a smoke shelf some 8 inches or more in width, depending on the design of the other elements. This provides a place for downward air currents to curl around instead of rushing directly into the fireplace and forcing smoke and sparks into the room.

The walls of the smoke chamber should be coated with smooth cement plaster, for less soot will collect than on a rough surface. Metal throats are available, but are not essential.

Hearths that do not rest on the ground or on a foundation built up from the ground should be cantilevered from the chimney floor. Cracks which are caused by heavy hearths supported on inadequate structural members are definite fire hazards.

Before cold weather arrives, check over your fireplace, clean the flues and prevent fires.

GROUNDS AROUND HOME REQUIRE FALL GROOMING

In the Autumn, after the leaves have fallen, the grounds or yard should have a thorough checking up. Leaves may be raked into a compost pit or enclosure, or may be piled in some convenient and inconspicuous place, where they can decompose and later be used for fertilizer. They may also be spread on flower beds as protection against the Winter, to be removed in the Spring.

Walks and driveways should be examined for breaks or bad cracks in the surface. Any opening where water can enter is a danger point, for the water will freeze, and the consequent heaving will either crack the surface badly or throw a whole section of the walk or drive out of plumb. All such defects should be repaired before the freezing weather sets in.

All broken limbs and small branches and even twigs should be gathered together and burned or otherwise disposed of. Many forms of insects lay their eggs in such dead wood, where they lie protected all through the Winter to emerge in the Spring and start their depredations.

Clean out all rubbish from under porches or outbuildings and dispose of it, and be careful that no dirt or leaves or rubbish is piled against any woodwork of the house. This accumulation will hold the dampness, cause the wood members to rot, and furnish an ideal point of entry for termites and other vermin.

Give the whole place a general cleaning and ordering to prepare it to withstand the long Winter siege with the fewest possible casualties.

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lake, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Theodor's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Serrin of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Get 'em now at Foster's Store

Miner Switch

For Rheumatic Aches caused or aggravated by faulty elimination

Malone Drug Store

CRAZY Water Crystals

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About The Candid Camera



In "candid" photography you must shoot with conditions "as is." That's what makes it fascinating.

LAST week we talked about candid photography in general so now let's discuss the personal and mechanical equipment necessary to take candid camera pictures.

First, you must be equipped with a disposition to overcome a few obstacles, for you are going to have them if you are determined to get real candid camera shots. As was pointed out last week, in candid photography you take your pictures "as is."

In candid photography your picture possibilities are limited—or unlimited, as the case may be—by the versatility of your camera, but for the average amateur a small camera with an f 3.5 lens will give all the speed necessary. A fast lens plus super sensitive panchromatic film is essential if you are to make your candid camera shots under adverse lighting conditions, in or outdoors. What is important is your shutter speed. No, an extremely fast shutter speed is not all-important for candid shots, but obviously it has many advantages.

An ideal combination for your miniature candid camera is an f 3.5 lens for your largest diaphragm opening with shutter speeds ranging from one to 1/300 of a second. With such a shutter you will also find it equipped for "time" and "bulb" exposures.

Slow shutter speeds are important, for there are occasions when you will find it quite necessary to make your candid shot with the lens wide open and then, to get

proper exposure, you'll have to shoot at speeds of 1/10, 1/5 or perhaps a full second. Slow shutter speeds will be found necessary, too, when under good lighting conditions you may want to "stop down" to f/16 or f/22 to get good depth of focus.

The old rule of photography is to use a tripod when taking pictures at speeds slower than 1/25 of a second, or else place the camera on something solid to prevent any movement when the picture is snapped. You can't always plan on either of these safeguards or conveniences in candid photography, for when a candid camera shot appears you must shoot before your game gets away.

Holding the camera steady at slow shutter speeds may be classified as one of the obstacles to conquer. Practice is the only road to success in overcoming this handicap. First of all, however, know your camera. Thoroughly familiarize yourself with all the manual operations until they become second nature to you.

Then practice holding the camera steady through such low speeds as 1/5 and 1/10 of a second. Don't try to hold yourself stiff in shooting at slow speeds. Relax all over; steady yourself; hold the camera to your eye and release the shutter, not with a sudden push or pull, but with slow steady pressure on the release.

Candid photography may require a little effort and thought but you will be well repaid in unusual and interesting results. It's a great sport

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

MISS MARTHA HARRISON MARRIED TO JACK HARTY

Miss Martha Harrison, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison

of Benton, was married in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon to Jack Harty, a son of Mrs. A. L. Harty of Bloomfield.

The service was read in the Centenary Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Daugherty.

Mrs. Harty was educated at the Morley high school, the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, and the University of Missouri. For a time she was employed at the FERA office in Sikeston and in Benton.

Mr. Harty attended the Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and the University of Missouri. He was formerly associated with the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company at Cape Girardeau but is now affiliated with the Capital City Telephone Company in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harty left immediately after their marriage for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will be at home to friends in Jefferson City.

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS GIVE \$22 IN RED CROSS DRIVE

The Matthews consolidated school district subscribed \$22 to an annual Red Cross membership drive, John W. Huckstep, the superintendent, announced Friday. Mr. Huckstep listed subscriptions as follows:

First grade room	\$1.00
Second grade room	\$1.00
Third grade room	\$1.00
Fourth and fifth grade room	\$1.00
Sixth grade room	\$1.00
High School Department:	
Seventh Grade	\$1.00
Eighth Grade	\$1.00
Freshman class	\$2.00
Sophomore class	\$1.00
Junior class	\$2.00
Senior class	\$2.00
Rural Schools (White):	
Crowe school	\$1.00
White Oak school	\$1.00
Canoy school	\$1.00
Pharris Ridge school	\$2.00
Rural schools (colored):	
Earthquake school	\$1.00
Ogden school	\$1.00
Champion school	\$1.00

RALPH DAWSON MARRIED TO VELMA INEZ PARRISH

Miss Velma Inez Parrish became the bride of Ralph Dawson at a quiet ceremony in the Immaculate Conception church rectory in Ned Madrid Wednesday morning. They were married by the Rev. T. J. Flannigan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Mrs. Dawson, a daughter of Mrs. Otto Lenon of New Madrid, was a member of the 1933 graduating class of the New Madrid high school. Mr. Dawson is a son of the late Dr. George Dawson

and Mrs. George Dawson of New Madrid. He attended St. Louis University after his graduation from the New Madrid parochial school, and now serving as foreman of a WPA project.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to St. Louis. They are now at home in an apartment at the Claire hotel in New Madrid.

MISS EDITH MALONEY WED TO AUDIE MARTIN

Miss Edith Maloney and Audie Martin were married at Charleston Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the

city hall by the Rev. Gale of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. William Yates of Sikeston were attendants.

Mrs. Martin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, attended school here. She is now employed at the Sikeston laundry. Mr. Martin works for the Scott County Milling Company.

666 COLDS and FEVER
COLD-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

PAL NIGHT

2 adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

THE PAYOFF

With James Dunn and Claire Dodd. We want to play fair with you . . . this is NOT a goody-goody picture! But man, Oh, man . . . What a thrill it's TRUTH will hand you! Novelty reel and "Counselitis" with Leon Erroll

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 4-5

Will Rogers Last Picture IN OLD KENTUCKY

With Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon, Bill Robinson and other outstanding stars. In every way here is the kind of a picture that showmen like to present. Packed with comedy and romance truly Will Rogers last and greatest triumph. Added "March of Time" series.

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., December 3-4 "LITTLE AMERICA" with Richard E. Byrd.

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 5-6 "THE CRUSADES" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.



Comfort Means a Whale of a Lot On a Cold Day

And when the tank of your car is filled with Simpson's Premium Gas the comfort of FREEDOM from annoying delays in starting is ASSURED.

As an added guarantee of comfort insist that yours is genuine

QUAKER STATE

This fine oil not only adds to instant starting but on the coldest days you are SURE of proper lubrication.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

On Sale at All Simpson Stations

Operetta Thursday "Chonita"

Dec. 5-8 p. m.

Music Themes by Franz Liszt
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
AT AUDITORIUM

35 cents

Reserved Seats at H&L Drugstore

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Little, But What a Punch Is Behind It!

40.00 acres, SW SW Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Three Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-nine and 39/100 (\$3,969.39) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That unless the above named defendant appear at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 9th day of March, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against them.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published in Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

Clerk, Circuit Court of

Scott County.

Dec. 3-10-17-24

ROAST BEEF IDEAL FOR FEAST DAYS

Since the lavish feast days of

Merric England, roast beef has been the piece de resistance of many a holiday dinner. And rightly so, for a roast of beef, nicely browned on the outside and tender and juicy within, makes a meat which pleases even the most fastidious diner.

In order that roast beef have the popularity it deserves, it must be properly prepared, with as many of its precious juices retained as possible, which, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist, means that it must be roasted at a low temperature. From experiment, it has been shown that a temperature of 300 degrees F. for the entire roasting period cooks the roast with a minimum of shrinkage, and besides it produces roasts which are evenly done throughout as well as tender and juicy. In most cases, a roast prepared at this temperature will be sufficiently browned, but should it not, the oven temperature may be slightly increased during the last few minutes of cooking.

Either a standing or rolled rib roast are the cuts most suitable for Christmas roast beef. Choose one in which the lean is well marbled and with a generous covering of fat over the outside, then when roasted as described below, it will make a roast as tender and delicious as could be desired.

Place the roast fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add any water and do not cover. Place in a slow oven 300 degrees F. and roast until done, allowing for a standing rib roast eighteen to twenty minutes per pound for a rare roast, twenty-two to twenty-five minutes per pound for a medium roast, and twenty-seven to thirty minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

For a boned and rolled roast, it will be necessary to allow slightly longer time per pound for roasting.

It is easy to build a whole Christmas menu around roast beef. The one given below may suit your fancy.

Christmas Dinner Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice

Celery Olives

Roast Beef with Yorkshire

Pudding

Brown Gravy

Whipped Potatoes

Spiced Cranberries

Buttered Broccoli

Poinsetta Salad

Individual Mince Pies

Nuts Coffee

Yorkshire Pudding is the traditional accompaniment of roast beef in all English homes. It may be baked in the same pan with the roast beef, or it may be convenient for you to use a separate bread pan or muffin tins. Here is the way it is prepared:

Yorkshire Pudding

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup flour

1 cup milk

3 eggs

Mix the flour and salt together gradually add milk to form a smooth paste, then add the eggs and beat vigorously with an egg beater for several minutes. Pour into pan with bottom and sides greased with beef drippings and bake for fifteen minutes longer in a slow oven. Serve with roast beef.

The temperature of roasting beef may be increased for the short time necessary for starting Yorkshire pudding without any disastrous results to the roast. It is important, however, that the temperature be reduced immediately after the fifteen minute interval.

LIGHT BREAKFAST IDEA IS WRONG

The light breakfast is nutritionally unsound, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Many persons have found that a breakfast of the toast and coffee variety does not furnish sufficient nourishment to last the morning through.

After all, breakfast is really what the name implies, a break of the fast, and after several hours without food, that meal of all meals should be substantial. The

first requirement of a substantial meal is that it give a feeling of satisfaction and well-being and then it must be so tempting that it is worth getting up a minute or two earlier in order to enjoy it.

Bacon is a favorite breakfast meat because it is easily and quickly prepared and without question, it furnished a satisfying breakfast. Its savory aroma may even serve as the "last call for breakfast" and make the getting up easier because of anticipation.

As with many foods, there is a right way to fry bacon, if you would have evenly browned, crisp slices. The right way is the easy way in this case. Simply place a single layer of bacon slices in a cool skillet, and let them cook slowly, turning frequently to insure even cooking. It is especially important that bacon be cooked slowly, as a high temperature causes bacon fat to smoke, which is undesirable, since smoking fat is burning fat. It is also advisable to pour off the fat as it accumulates.

After bacon is removed from the frying pan, part of the fat is frequently used in preparing scrambled eggs, since they make such a desirable combination with bacon.

Ham and sausage go particularly well with eggs in flavor, and with pancakes or waffles and maple syrup, they have no peer. Ham is cut thin for breakfast, one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch in thickness so that it can be fried quickly. Both ham and sausage are better if cooked at the same low temperature as bacon. It is not necessary to add fat to the pan in which they are cooked, as the fat which they contain is sufficient to prevent burning, especially at the low temperatures advocated.

INEFFICIENT VALVES SHOULD BE REPLACED

Free-breathing air valves are necessary for the maximum efficiency of a steam, vacuum, or hot-water heating plant. The replacement of inefficient valves is one of the most important factors in insuring the best performance of a heating system.

When an air valve does not work freely, the radiator will heat too slowly, because the retarded action of the air valve will not allow the free venting of the air. If the air valve is completely

clogged the radiator will remain stone cold, no matter how much fuel is burned.

If the valve is a float type and is sticking, it should be cleaned. Every good heating contractor is in a position to recommend a preparation which can easily be applied and which forces its way through all internal passages and all obstructing grease and sediment removed.

OFFICER'S SLAYER GETS 7 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

H. C. (Pete) Coon was sentenced to seven years in prison when he pled guilty in the Pemiscot county circuit court to manslaughter in the killing of Albert Knox, a New Madrid night marshal, on June 22, 1934. The sentence was reduced 210 days, the time he has spent in jail awaiting trial.

The shooting took place early one morning after Knox had gone to Coon's house to quiet him. He had been summoned by Coon's mother, who was allegedly unable to control Coon during a lone drinking party. Coon resisted the officer, and in a struggle, secured Knox' pistol and shot him.

Coon was represented by R. F. Baynes of New Madrid and McKay & Peel of Caruthersville. The case was taken to Pemiscot on a change of venue from New Madrid county, and the plea was made after Coon had been granted a continuance at his first scheduled trial and after the second had ended in a mistrial when jurors failed to agree on a verdict.

FAMILY OF THREE KILLED IN CRASH NEAR JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and their three-month-old son, John Paul Hoffman, of St. Louis were killed at noon Thanksgiving when their automobile struck another on Highway 61 thirteen miles northwest of Jackson. Hoffman, a switch superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was widely known in Southeast Missouri. He was 35 years old.

The three St. Louisans left their home at 8:30 Thursday morning to spend the week-end in Jackson and had almost reached their destination when their automobile left the pavement. Trying to guide the car onto the road again, Hoffman swerved sharply and headed into the path of a northbound ma-

chine driven by Milo Parker of Hartford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman died almost immediately and the baby succumbed while it was being taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital by Miss Marie Windisch, a St. Louis nurse who was driving on the highway and arrived soon after the accident happened.

Parker, who incurred a fractured right arm, and five passengers in his car, were taken in a Greyhound bus to a Cape Girardeau hospital. They were William Elspersman, 15-year-old son of Mrs. H. C. Elspersman of Vanduser, who suffered a fractured arm; Edgar Elspersman, his 13-year-old brother, a broken wrist; and Mrs. Elspersman and Raymond Meredith and Miss Dorothy Martin, both of Hartford, cuts and bruises.

The bodies were to Jackson, where Hoffman's father, Otton Hoffman, and Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sachse, live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore went to Memphis, Friday morning for the week end.

K. K. BAKER DISPLAYS OLD FLINT LOCK PISTOL

K. K. Baker is showing to friends an old flint lock pistol, a family heirloom he received recently from relatives in Indiana.

The pistol once belonged to Mr. Baker's great grandfather, Chas. Wilkes Booth, a cousin of President William Henry Harrison and an uncle of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Lincoln.

Charles Wilkes Booth served as a scout, Mr. Baker said, going among the Indians living in then little explored country. He was very popular with natives, and while he was working near a tribe of Miamis he met at a spring one day an Indian girl whom he later married.

The pistol is fashioned of walnut, brass, steel, and a little copper. Its construction is complicated and the process for loading laborious. Mr. Baker does not know the significance of several indentations and a small anchor carved in the handle. He thinks the pistol is about 200 years old.

MENTHO-MULSION 75c
FOR BAD COUGHS

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TO THE MARCH TERM
A. D. 1936

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 18th day of November, 1935.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.
Marie Dellhousen; Millard D. Robbins and Alla B. Robbins; H. M. Cooley, Trustee for Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation; and Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, defendants.

No. 5290

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney before the Circuit Court of Scott County, and having heretofore filed its petition stating and deging that defendants, Millard D. Robbins, Alla V. Robbins and H. M. Cooley, Trustee, are non-residents of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them in this State.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that publication be made notifying them that an action has been commenced against them by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

38.50 acres, NE SW, Sec. 12, Twp. 29, Range 12,

35.00 acres, NE SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 29, Range 12,

39.50 acres, NW SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 29, Range 12,

together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Eleven Hundred Sixty-seven and 85/100 (\$1167.85) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That unless the above named defendants appear at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 9th day of March, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against them.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published in Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

Clerk, Circuit Court of

Scott County.

Dec. 3-10-17-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

NOVEMBER TERM, A. D. 1935

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 18th day of November, 1935.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.
Clement C. Williams, defendant.

TO THE MARCH TERM
A. D. 1936

No. 5296

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney before the Circuit Court of Scott County, and having heretofore filed its petition stating and alleging that defendant, Clement C. Williams, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That publication be made notifying him that an action has been commenced against him by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

40.00 acres, NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

40.00 acres, NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

40.00 acres, SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

40.00 acres, SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Three Thousand, One Hundred Twenty-six and 04/100 (\$3,126.04) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That unless the above named defendant appear at the next term

of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 9th day of March, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against him.

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A true copy from the record.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

Clerk, Circuit Court of

Scott County.

Dec. 3-10-17-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

NOVEMBER TERM, A. D. 1935

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 18th day of November, 1935.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.
Leah Reef; Douglass H. Jones, Trustee for George Mc Gagey; George Mc Gagey; defendants.

TO THE MARCH TERM
A. D. 1936

No. 5306

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney before the Circuit Court of Scott County, and having heretofore filed its petition stating and alleging that defendants, Leah Reef and George Mc Gagey, are non-residents of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them in this State.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That publication be made notifying them that an action has been commenced against them by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

40.00 acres, NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

40.00 acres, NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

40.00 acres, SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

40.00 acres, SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

38.50 acres, SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,

together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Three Thousand, One Hundred Twenty-six and 04/100 (\$3,126.04) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That unless the above named defendant appear at the next term

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A true copy from the record.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

Clerk, Circuit Court of

Scott County.

Dec. 3-10-17-24

Bedroom Suites

Boudoir Chairs

Breakfast Suites

Bridge Lamps

Bridge Tables

Buffett Mirrors

Carpet Sweepers

Cedar Chests

Children's Rockers

Comfort Chairs

Coffee Tables

Console Mirrors

Desk Chairs

Desk Lamps

Knee Hole Desks

Dinette Suites

Dining Suites

Drop Leaf Tables

Drum Top Tables

End Tables

Extension Tables

Floor Lamps

Gate Leg Tables

Gov. Winthrop Desks

High Chairs

Kitchen Cabinets

Ladder Back Chairs

Lamp Tables

Lamps of all kinds

Living Room Furniture



SIKESTON, MO.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Give one of these!

You are invited to see the most varied assortment of furniture in Southeast Missouri, bar none.

Our men have worked hard and long to provide nice settings and with it all we have put on "Live and Help Live" price tags.

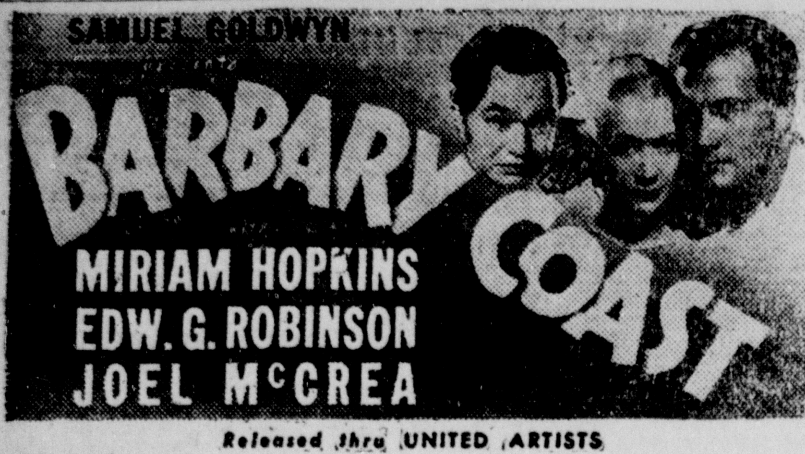
FURNITURE GIFTS ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS. THEY ADD TO THE CHARMS OF HOME AND GIVE SERVICE IN YEARS TO COME.

We'd enjoy seeing you in our store during the shopping season and believe you will also enjoy looking through our merchandise.

Magazine Racks

Maple Rockers

Sealy Mattresses



Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 6

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Jim Carmichael, prospector, stopping at San Francisco on the way home to New York, falls in love with a girl, who, he is shocked to learn, is the notorious Swan, partner to Louis Chamalis in the management of the crooked gambling house, the Bella Donna. He loses his fortune at her wheel, but she restores it to him when he plays again, and urges him to return home. Meanwhile, the Vigilantes are forming to avenge the death of a miner, shot by Chamalis's henchman.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Swan was sitting in the drawing room of the Bella Donna, staring out into the fog which had again swept over the Golden Gate, when Chamalis burst into the room with a group of followers.

"The guns are in the closet," Chamalis called out. "Pass them around."

He stamped nervously up and down the room.

"Law and order! — Well, here's my orders, and don't get them wrong! Round up the boys and find out where these Vigilantes are meeting. I'm going to set fire to San Francisco! I'm going to burn down every building with a Vigilante in it! Wait a minute! You'll need plenty of money. . . . Bill, how much have we got downstairs?"

"We got nothing," said Bill gloomily.

"What do you mean?"

"You tell him, Swan," Bill said.



"When you love, it's like a fog"

"We lost," Swan said shortly.

"What table?"

"Mine."

"How much?"

"A little over \$70,000."

"Who ran the wheel?"

"I did."

Chamalis turned to his gang.

"Go on, boys. You got your orders. I'll be along."

He closed the door upon them and wheeled around to face Swan.

"Who was it, Swan?"

Swan told him.

"Oh, that's him, eh?" Chamalis growled. "Listen, I'm going to bring your little friend back to see you again. I'm going out for you to listen again to his pretty poetry. Lock her in, Bill, and keep her waiting until I come back with her sweetheart."

The key turned in the lock. Swan walked over to the window, and then wheeled around with sudden premonition. There was Jim—standing at the other end of the room, regarding her intently.

The Escape

Swan regarded him in silence. Then she laughed, coldly, nervously.

"Mr. Chamalis is looking for you, sir."

"I heard," Jim said quietly.

Swan stared.

"I don't think this is quite the place for you to hide in."

"I'm not hiding," Jim said softly.

Swan became angry.

"You fool, get out of here! Don't you understand? Chamalis is looking for you to kill you!"

"Why should he want to do that?" Jim asked slowly.

"Because he's mad. Because he labors under the delusion that I'm in love with you."

"Are you?" asked Jim simply.

Swan began to laugh hysterically, unable to control herself.

"You must be mad, too," she said.

"I love you," Jim said.

The hard expression left Swan's face as if by magic. Her laughter ceased. An expression of pain took its place. When she spoke again it was in a new voice, low and miserable.

"Why did you come back to make me cry? I have never cried since I came here. Go away and thank you. Thank you for being what I thought you were—nice, so nice."

"You're coming back with me," Jim said. He caught her in his arms.

Swan wept and struggled to release herself.

"I'm no good, do you hear? I did cheat you. I did lie to you. Don't make me say it again. Too much has happened to me."

"Nothing has happened," Jim said softly. "This place has never existed. You'll see. When you love, it's like the fog that comes down, and shuts out everything but yourself and what you feel."

"Are you sure?" Swan asked incredulously. "Do you really believe . . . Don't fool me. Are you sure?" She looked deeply into his eyes, and cried out exultantly at what she

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and baby of Dexter, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Grove's mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield at her home on Sikes avenue. The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

MRS. DAN TAYLOR'S SISTER MARRIED THANKSGIVING

Miss Meta Eugas of Cape Girardeau, a sister of Mrs. Dan Taylor of Siketon, was married at noon Thanksgiving day to Pertle Probst of Jackson.

A single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eugas, by the Rev. S. H. Hardy, pastor of the Jackson Baptist church. Attendants were Miss Nora Wittrock, and Eddie Seehausen.

Mrs. Probst, a graduate of the Southeast Missouri hospital school of nursing, has been doing private nursing work in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Probst is a son of Mrs. Mary C. Probst of Oak Ridge. For several years he had been associated with the Brennecke Motor Company at Jackson.

Immediately after the marriage members of the bridal party were guests at a dinner in the Eugas home. Mr. and Mrs. Probst are now at home in Jackson, where they went Monday after a short wedding trip.

Accepts Highway Job Here

Melvin Priest of Cassville, Mo., has come here to accept a position as computer at the division terminal of the state highway department.

CARLTON MURDER TRIAL TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

A trial for Claude McGee, one of three Cape Girardeans charged with the murder of W. T. Carlton at Gray's Point last May, is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The manslaughter case against Dr. A. J. Decker, originally set also for Wednesday, was continued last week until the March term of circuit court, leaving the day clear for the murder trial.

In court last week these plaintiffs received judgements: Kelo Oil Company against R. R. Sullivan, et al, \$917.93 on a note; Virginia Finch against J. W. Heeb, et al, \$381.60 on a note; Florence Davis against Raymond Wallace, \$1108 damages for an automobile accident.

Te court adjourned last week until Wednesday.

JAMES MARSHALL'S 78th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The seventy-eighth birth anniversary of James Marshall, was celebrated Sunday, December 1st, at his home near Crowder, Mo., with a dinner, at which twenty-six members of the family were guests.

Mr. Marshall was born on a farm north of Siketon, and has lived in and near this city all of his life. About ten years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and has been unable to walk since that time.

Five years ago his home on North Kingshighway burned to the ground, and he moved to his present home on the farm near Crowder.

300 CCC CAMPS TO BE ABANDONED BY JULY 1

About 300 CCC camps will be abandoned between now and next July 1 in the government's drive to reduce the civilian conservation corps enrollment to 300,000, Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced Sunday.

Only 2100 camps will be left by next summer. Improved business conditions have encouraged the move, Fechner said, but he emphasized that the reduction will be accomplished by limiting new enrollment rather than by forcing out any of the present 475,000 corps members.

MANY SIKESTONIANS AT BENEFIT GAME IN BLUFF

More Siketon people attended the Southeast Missouri all-stars-St. Louis gunners football game in Poplar Bluff November 24 than from any other community except one. Art L. Wallhausen, secretary of the Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce, wrote in a letter to The Standard.

Mr. Wallhausen thanked residents and Siketon newspapers for their support of the game, as well as W. E. Mahew, who served as head linesman.

The game was sponsored by the junior chamber in an effort to raise funds to light the high school's new football field. "Financially the venture was a success in that the organization stayed out of the red," Mr. Wallhausen wrote. "We did run into a lot of expenses which were at first not included in the budget, but next Thursday night what remains will be turned over publicly at a joint banquet of the organization, the School Board, and Board of Public Works."

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Applegate and daughter, of Dexter, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. They left for Jefferson City Sunday, where Mr. Applegate has an office position with the State Highway Commission.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and baby of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swann Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dan Taylor attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Meta Eugas and Pertle Probst in Jackson, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained the following guests Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veach and two daughters of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and family, J. W. Jones and Miss Milli Jones.

J. E. Moll transacted business in Cairo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll and son Joe, spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. John Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pippens of Poplar Bluff last week end.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal will be hostess today at a luncheon to the following guests from Dexter: Mr. S. T. Cannon, Mrs. Max Chancellor, Mrs. Henry Groves, Mrs. Chas. McClard and Mrs. Mary Fearhelleigh.

W. S. Smith of Ferriday, La., was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Sunday morning from Bonne Terre, Mo., where he had been taken ill while on a visit to his brother, V. A. Smith. A sister, Mrs. E. L. Harrison of Memphis, Tenn., who was also visiting her brother, accompanied Mr. Smith, and was met here by her husband, who took them on to Memphis, where Mr. Smith will receive treatment in a clinic.

FIVE INSECT PESTS LIKELY IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1.—Illinois farmers next year may be threatened with the ravages of five insect pests, according to W. P. Flint, State Entomologist.

He named the southern corn root worm, grasshopper, chinch bug, hessian fly and screw worm fly as the group which might be prevalent in the State or parts of the State in 1936.

He pointed out, however, that adverse weather conditions and control measures during the next four or five months could reduce the number of insects to the extent that damage will be negligible and localized.

"Chinch bugs are now present in the central, west central and southwest central parts of the State in sufficient numbers to cause serious, although probably spotted damage, should next spring be dry," Flint said.

"The first brood of chinch bugs the past season was very greatly reduced by wet weather in April, May and June. However, the second brood encountered favorable conditions in July and August and staged a rather strong comeback."

"In the sections where bugs are now present, a recent survey showed them to be nearly as abundant as in the fall of 1933. Should the weather favor them, damage similar to that which occurred in the summer of 1934 may result in the affected areas."

Square Deal JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches I guarantee to Bring 'em Back to life or no pay.

22 Years in Siketon
Malone Avenue

Robertson--BOWLING ALLEY

Peoples Bank Building
Center Street

Opening Day
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1935

All New Equipment
Everything for Your
Comfort and Convenience.

Ladies Are Especially
Welcome.

Bill Robertson, Prop.

Best Quality COAL

\$5.00 PER TON

Morheat Coal Co.

Phone 138

He said spotted damage may occur in northern parts of the State. Warm weather late this fall was blamed for the late emergence of the hessian fly. The entomologist said that if "the spring brood comes on in numbers as now appears probable, the western and southern parts of the State may be heavily infested."

The corn root worm and the grasshopper were predicted as likely to be most prevalent in the central and northern parts of the state.

An outbreak of screw worm fly, largely in the west central section, was described as the first serious menace from this source in Illinois. The fly chiefly attacks cattle, sheep and goats, although hogs, dogs and even humans may be affected.

Several thousand cases of injury by the worm among cattle have been reported and about 400 animals in the west central section were believed to have died from the infestation. Farm advisers are urging measures to check the insect before spring.

AUTOMATIC FEEDERS, HOME AID

Modernizers Find Effective Use For Waste Space

With the advent of the automatic fuel-feeding devices and modern insulation, home owners are finding new uses for what was once merely waste space. The automatic fuel-feeding devices eliminate dirt and dust, thereby making cellars more habitable. By installing insulation the attic can be made adaptable for bedrooms, playrooms, or studies. Builders report that often more than 20 per cent of the space in every home goes to waste.

Building-material manufacturers offer many products that make the conversion of this space a relatively simple matter. A flexible or hard board material can be used to make the cellar or attic into an attractive room with many uses. The board material can be decorated by hand or decorative moldings may be used. It is not difficult to do this work without the aid of a carpenter if one is handy with the hammer.

For the floor there are various compositions which make excellent surfaces on concrete. They offer tough, hard-wearing surfaces that are equally good for play-

rooms or dancing floors. Color may be added to the room by the choice of one of the many bright patterns offered.

Through any authorized private financial institution home owners may borrow up to \$2,000 for such improvement and modernization work. These loans are insured under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

The skinning and stretching of pelts is very important, as good pelts that are not properly handled bring poor pelt prices. Things to remember: Always skin animals at once if possible. Civets, coyote, fisher, fox, lynx, marten, mink, muskrat, o'possum, otter, skunk, weasel, wild cat, wolf, should be cased. Badger, raccoon, wolverine, should be left open. Always use a good sharp knife. Have good stretching boards of proper sizes. Remove all fat and flesh from pelt with a dull knife. Remove all mud, blood, burrs, etc., from fur. Dry pelts in a cool, shady, well ventilated place. Fox, marten and fisher and wolf should be turned fur side out before selling. Do this before pelt has dried hard and replace on board, fur out to finish drying.

What do animals die off? Science finds that most birds die of apoplexy. Read about this and other curious discoveries in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The extent of tuberculosis prevention in our community next year is dependent upon your support of the present Christmas Seal sale. Send in your check to your local tuberculosis association and help them continue their work.

Tuberculosis cuts down the life expectation of every individual under present conditions. Yet tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. Buy Christmas Seals—they fight tuberculosis.

The annual loss from tuberculosis in this country is nearly one billion dollars. Buy Christmas Seals and help reduce this unnecessary tax.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus, which was discovered in 1882 by Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician.

It is a small, rod-like organism, visible only under the microscope. Christmas Seals finance the battle against this germ, which is the greatest cause of death between 15 and 45.

Christmas Seals help finance the work that lowers the death rate from tuberculosis throughout the United States. Buy Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis is curable. The earlier the diagnosis and the sooner treatment is started, the better the chance for cure. Christmas Seals finance early diagnosis campaigns that bring many persons treatment while the disease is easily curable.

When you buy a penny Christmas Seal and use it, you can know you have accomplished three things: You have helped to buy good health for someone; you have reminded someone else to do his share of giving; and with the bright little sticker you have made your Christmas letter or package gayer and more festive than it would have been without the

Christmas Seals. Best of all, the seals help fight tuberculosis—the greatest cause of death between 15 and 45.

Chief: Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

Ditto: It's raining and you wouldn't want your best suit to get wet, would you?

Visitor: I would like to see John Brown. I'm his grandfather. Officer-of-the-Deck: You're just too late. He's on special liberty to go to your funeral.

Officer (on the voice tube): Who is the dope on the end of this tube?

Sailor (on other end): Which end, Sir?

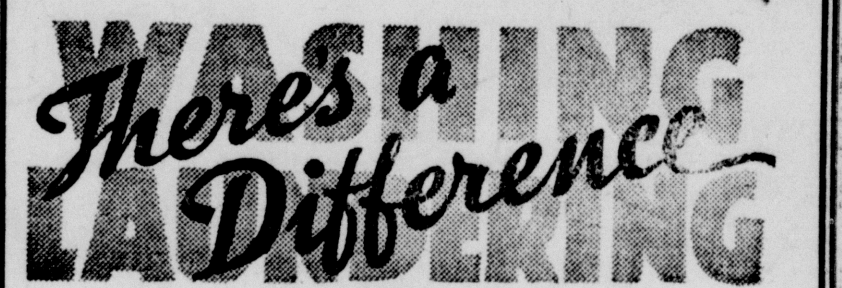
Sailor: Where are all the nice girls this evening?

Girl: Out with the good-looking sailors.

Marine: What makes a balloon go up?

Sailor: Well, what's holding you down?

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year



But You Won't Know What the Difference Is Until You Try

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Because the clothes you send here are laundered—not merely washed—there is a great deal of difference in the finished job. This means that your clothes are returned far cleaner and more sanitary.

Thrifty Wash, 10 lbs. . . 60c

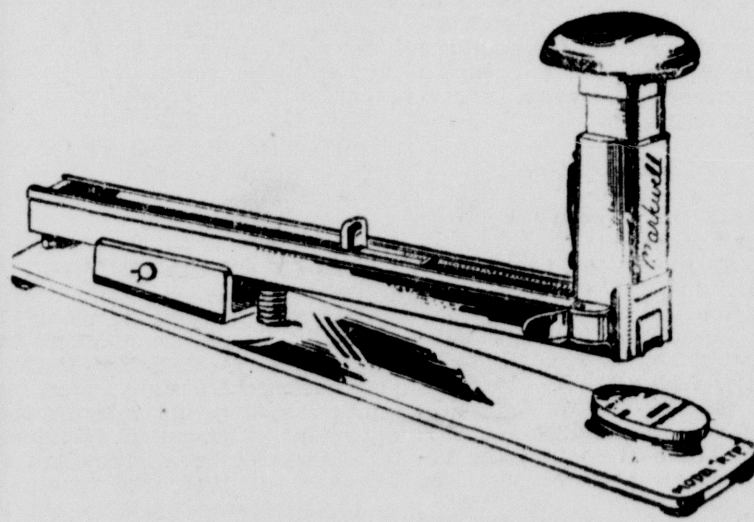
Flat Work perfectly ironed

Wearing clothes damp

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Phone 165 for Our Delivery Service

You Need One on Your Desk—



THE IMPROVED

Markwell Stapler

Remarkable dual service — permanent fastening or temporary clamp — remove wire like ordinary pin.

LOADS FROM THE FRONT

Sold Under Positive Guarantee

Ask us about trade-in credit for your old stapler. Re-fills always carried in stock.

The Best Paper Fastener on the Market Today — The Markwell

SOLD ONLY BY

H. & L. DRUG STORE

In Siketon



BECAUSE: The shelves, counters and cases of Siketon merchants are heavy with gift merchandise. Fresh, clean items are displayed. Gifts for your needs are assembled. See them; buy NOW.

You Get CHOICE

Today's stocks are complete in size, color range and assortment. You will not be disappointed in selections. It costs not one penny more to buy from full stocks.

You Get COMPLETE

Salespeople have more leisure to help now. Too, there are fewer elbows to jostle along aisles; fewer customers to jam into overloaded elevators.

You Get Convenience

Deliveries are more sure now than later. Package wrapping desks less likely to be crowded. Entire store personnel are better able to give you attention.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

The Standard wishes to call the attention of local citizens who buy their Christmas gifts from without the city. Sikeston has a fine lot of mercantile houses that carry up-to-date lines suitable for gifts from the costliest to the cheapest. Our merchants pay taxes here, are behind everything in a civic way that makes our city a better place to live, are responsible in a great measure for the shoe factory being located here and every employee of this big plant should spend their money here where their employment was made possible. Mail order houses do nothing for Sikeston except take your money and frequently give inferior merchandise.

Christmas just around the corner, then the city election, followed by the two National Conventions. There will likely be a hot Presidential campaign, with a state campaign not far behind. In Sikeston, Dr. Peadar will be a candidate to succeed himself, and will probably be elected without opposition.

Another young couple at Columbia came near being asphyxiated by monoxide gas the other night while occupying the back seat of their car discussing the problems of matrimony, with the motor running and the car closed. Mamma said they were engaged but had not announced the engagement. The 21-year-old girl is a teacher in the Alton school, but was visiting her home town for Thanksgiving. She is the same young woman who attended a Southern Baptist meeting at Memphis, Tenn., and in a talk charged great immorality at the University of Missouri, and it seems she ought to know, though she was proven a liar.

Connie Holdaway, the little niece of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Purcell of Conran, has a most unusual duck. It was hatched April 15th of this year and up to this writing has laid 48 eggs and is still laying one every day. It is a large Pekin and there can be no mistake as it is the only duck on the farm. — Portageville Missourian.

Sikeston has a combination restaurant and barber shop and one of the waitresses is an all-around duck. Instead of cigarettes, she smokes big fat cigars and can blow rings with the best of them, while the barber was out for a few minutes last week, an old man fairly sociable from liquor wanted a haircut and shave. Our waitress, to relieve him of enough hair to pad a saddle and give him a shave that he will never forget, got him into the chair, ran the clippers up the sides and around the edges, finished the long hair on top with a square cut, then gathered him for the shave. When she let the old fellow up he carried out a beautiful pattern of filigree work on his face, but was hardly sober enough to appreciate it.

While Herbert Hoover was president of the United States, he could not think of a single way to bring this country out of the depression. The other night, he offered President Roosevelt eleven ways. With four years more of retirement at Palo Alto, Mr. Hoover might contrive a lot of ways in which to do a lot of things.

While in Kennett Friday we heard the particulars of the death of Jack Lord, 36, and Mrs. Louise Nations, 30, from Monoxide gas in a closed car by the roadside. The particulars are not fit to print in The Standard, so you know they were bad. However, it is surmized they died happy if their souls did go to hell.

That willowly and effeminate shadow on the screen, William Powell, speaks from his scented boudoir in Hollywood in something new for him, an economic treat. He says he is overtaxed. If those who toil hard all day suddenly get the idea that they, too, were overtaxed in paying 15, 25, 35 cents and upwards to see his mushy hum, the tax troubles of Powell, who never did a day of physical toil, would vanish.

Few cities the size of Sikeston as many handsome display windows. Our window decorators have a knack of arranging their displays to attract the eye of the passers-by. We enjoy window-hopping very much as the cheapness recommends it. Every reader should take time to see all the windows of our stores.

Mrs. Ed P. Crowe of Dexter and mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Will Smith at lunch Sunday.

Business is Good At The Standard Adv. Lineage Last Week 1252 inches Nearest Competitor 461

SEE THE STANDARD WHEN YOU NEED SALE BILLS. FIRST-CLASS EQUIPMENT, GOOD WORKMANSHIP, FAIR PRICES!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1935

NUMBER 19

1500 SEE BULLDOGS AND JAYS BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

The Bulldogs' and Blue Jays' football seasons ended happily Thanksgiving as the two traditional enemies held each other to a 6-6 tie. A crowd of 1500 saw the game.

Both teams scored in the second quarter and both after long, swift drives. Both teams were evenly matched, and although the Bulldogs made only nine first downs to the Blue Jays' twelve, they outplayed the visitors and almost reached the goal twice more during the game.

The Blue Jays made bids early in the game for touchdowns, the first time stopped by two fumbles that cost them 26 yards and the second on downs. A Charleston penalty helped the Bulldogs, with Moore Greer and Mitchell carrying the ball, to make a first down, but they were forced to punt, the ball going late in the first quarter to the Charleston 19-yard line, where the Blue Jays began the drive that netted six points. Reeves and Babb made two first downs for the Jays before the quarter ended, and as the second period began, Reeves again made a long run to the Sikeston 4-yard line, where he was driven out of bounds. Three minutes after the quarter had begun, the Jays were cheering for a score, gained by Wallace on the fourth down after the Bulldogs had held them to almost negligible gains.

Walker made Sikeston's touchdown after G. B. Greer had intercepted Hays' pass; Walker had run 25 yards around right end;

Moore Greer had gained 7 yards that took the team to the Charleston 30-yard line; and after Walker had run 10 yards and G. B. Greer 5. Walker was hurt on the next play, in which he scored, but was able to return to the game in the third quarter. A Bulldog pass from punt formation was completed but the receiver was knocked down away from the line.

Not long after the second half started, Rushing took the ball, received after a Charleston punt, 30 yards before he was downed. Two line plays placed the Bulldogs on the Charleston 11-yard line with two yards to go for a first down, but the Jays held them to within a few inches of ten yards on the third and fourth, gaining the ball.

Failing to advance the Jays punted and the ball was again Sikeston's. After two unsatisfactory plays, the Bulldogs made a first down as Mitchell carried the ball 9 yards to the Charleston 21-yard line, and G. B. Greer, an additional 4 yards. Mitchell made small headway with line plays, but again the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs as they neared the goal.

The remainder of the game was played mostly in center field with neither team gaining and both punting. Both teams fumbled once, and immediately before the game ended, the Jays made two first downs, one of them by a pass from Babb to Reeves for 25 yards, and were on the way toward another when the whistle blew.



"It Won't Be Long Now—Folks!"

Utilities Serves 457 Customers in Sikeston

Four hundred and fifty-seven residents last year used electricity supplied by the Missouri Utilities Company, according to a report of the Missouri public service commission for 1934, just issued.

The report states that the Missouri Utilities Company sold 5,320,008 kilowatt hours of electricity for residential lighting in towns in services at an average of 5.84 cents a kilowatt hour, receiving \$310,481.97.

It also sold 4,317,021 kilowatt hours for commercial lighting at a rate of 5.13 cents, receiving \$221,625.15, and 6,596,524 kilowatt hours for commercial power at a rate of 2.26 cents, receiving \$149,558.36. Sales in the state totaled \$805,600.48 for 21,303,386 kilowatt hours at an average of 3.78 cents.

The utilities served 14,023 customers last year in fifty towns whose aggregate population was

68,769, according to the report. A list of the number of customers in each town is printed below.

Annisson, 47; Arbyrd, 48; Barnett, 68; Benton, 127; Bernie, 207; Bertrand, 55; Blackwater, 120; Bucoda, 11; Blodgett, 57; Bunceton, 178; California, 156; Cape Girardeau, 4150; Cardwell, 180; Chaffee, 551; Charleston, 749; Clarksville, 95; Dexter, 712; Dudley, 30; East Prairie, 259; Eldon, 655; Essex, 111; Fisk, 68; Fortuna, 52; Foster, 64; Forniell-Ilmo, 594; Hollywood, 12; Hornersville, 143; Hume, 186; Kelso, 110; Lilbourn, 178; Morehouse, 190; Morley, 98; Nelson, 72; Olean, 65; Oran, 184; Ottaville, 120; Parma, 137; Pilot Grove, 181; Poplar Bluff, 956; Richards, 85; Risco, 34; Senath, 289; Sikeston, 457; Smithton, 132; Stover, 161; Syracuse, 49; Tipton, 341; Vanduser, 58; Versailles, 444; Worland, 24.

Weidemann Hurt When Collision Forces Auto From Road Into Ditch

E. F. Weidemann and his father, W. O. Weidemann, were injured last Wednesday afternoon when their new automobile unavoidably struck another on Highway 61, plunged into a ditch, and reached the pavement again without overturning.

The accident happened five and a half miles north of here. E. F. Weidemann was driving home with his father behind a car occupied by F. H. Fricke of St. Louis. The St. Louis automobile suddenly turned into the middle of the highway and stopped, Weidemann said.

Weidemann quickly pressed the foot brake, and although his 1936 Chevrolet slid fifty feet on the concrete, it struck Fricke's machine before it could be stopped.

Weidemann guided it as it went into the west ditch and traveled fifty yards in the dirt before he managed to get it onto the highway again.

The Chevrolet's windshield broke when the crash forced W. Weidemann's forehead against it, but the elder Weidemann escaped with only a bruise since a slight hunting cap protected his forehead skin.

E. F. Weidemann was treated for broken ribs, an abrasion on the outside of his hip and a cut on the inside, and a skinned knee. His father suffered injuries to his head, neck, back and knees.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$100.

Fricke claimed he did not stop on the highway.

73,600 Men at Work On State WPA Projects

A total of 73,600 persons are now at work on Federal Works Progress Administration jobs in Missouri, according to a recent announcement by Fred C. Horen, assistant state engineer for the WPA.

"On November 26," Horen said, "we had 597 projects in actual operation and approximately 55,000 people employed all over the state. This number will be increased to 73,600 within a week. The value of the various improvements which have been approved by the President and Comptroller-General total over \$90,000,000—these being sponsored projects. The money that has been allotted to

Missouri to date to do this work is \$19,000,000, so it can readily be seen that many valuable projects cannot be undertaken for lack of funds."

The type of work on which most of the men are being employed consists of road work, park development and school building construction, Horen said. Most of the women are employed on sewing room work.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., David Blanton and Larry Hatfield of St. Louis.

The Upward Trend Of Conditions in Eighth District Are Apparent

The greater part of available statistics and data generally, bearing on Eighth District commerce and industry during October and the first half of November reflects a continuance of the upward trends which had their rise last summer. The volume of output in industries as a whole increased in about the expected seasonal amount and was accompanied by a moderate upturn in employment in the principal industrial centers. As contrasted with the preceding thirty days and a year ago, distribution through both wholesale and retail channels increased, despite the handicap of very unfavorable weather conditions. As indicated, the betterment in industrial conditions, sales of electric current to industrial customers in the five largest cities of the district recorded gains over the preceding month and a year ago. The rate of operations in the iron and steel industry was well sustained, with manufacturers of certain specialties, notably stoves, farm implements and household appliances, reporting October volume the largest for the month in several years. Distribution of automobiles decreased in less than the usual seasonal amount from September to October; with the exception of boots and shoes which showed a small fractional decrease, all wholesaling lines investigated by this bank reported larger dollar volume of sales in October than a year ago.

As was the case last summer and the early fall, increased activity in building operations served to materially assist business conditions as a whole. October building in this district as reflected in permits issued in the principal cities and construction contracts let developed gains over a month and a year earlier. Lumber orders placed in October exceeded slightly from the month before, but were measurably larger than in October, 1934. Shipments of pig iron to melters in the district reached a new high for the year in October and were the largest for the month since 1930.

The varied weather conditions prevailing in the Eighth District during October and the first half of November were auspicious for certain crops and agricultural operations, but much less favorable for others. Taken as a whole, however, November 1 reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of the agricultural department of the several states tend to confirm earlier forecasts relatives to the general crop situation. Unusually early frosts in October did considerable damage to cotton, corn and some other productions. The cotton crop is late and preparations for and seeding of fall sown grains were

retarded by rain. Farm labor conditions were less favorable than thirty days earlier, due to termination of the harvest season. Prices of farm products remained at or around the recent high levels and economic conditions in the farming community are the best in recent years.

Gaged by sales of department stores in the principal cities, the dollar volume of retail trade in October was greater by 10.2 per cent and 9.4 per cent than a month and a year earlier and the cumulative total for the first ten months this year was approximately 1.0 per cent larger than for the comparable period in 1934. Combined October sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to this bank exceeded those of the preceding month by 2.9 per cent and were greater by 5.5 per cent than the total for the same month last year; for the first ten months this year the cumulative total showed an increase of 0.6 per cent over the like interval in 1934. The value of permits issued for new construction in the five largest cities of the district in October was 19 per cent greater than in September and 28 per cent larger than for the same month in 1934; for the first ten months of 1935 the total was 64 per cent larger than for the same time in 1934. Construction contracts let in the Eighth District in October were 20 and 35 per cent larger, respectively, than a month and a year earlier and the cumulative total for the first ten months exceeded that of the same period in 1934 by 1.5 per cent. Debts to individual accounts increased 22.5 per cent from September to October and the total for the latest month was 19.6 per cent larger than a year ago; cumulative total for the first ten months exceeded that of the like period in 1934 by 13.1 per cent.

According to officials of railroads operating in this district, freight traffic during the past thirty days showed a measurable increase over the similar period immediately preceding and total volume was the largest for the interval since 1931. The movement of coal and coke was stimulated by the settlement of labor difficulties in fields of the district, also by heavier industrial requirements incident to the improvement of general conditions. Loadings of miscellaneous freight, which embraces most manufactured goods, showed somewhat greater than the usual seasonal betterment. The movement of forest products decreased slightly, but continued appreciably greater than a year and two years earlier.

In virtually all sections of the district collections maintained the high record of efficiency which has marked the past several

HUEY IN COURT AGAIN; NEGRO GAMBLERS FINED

Happy Huey was taken to the Benton jail Monday morning after he had been fined \$10 and costs and given a sixty-day sentence on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. His hearing was held in Judge William S. Smith's court.

Huey, who has been in court many times for drunkenness, was put in the city jail by highway patrolmen who found him wandering drunk on the highway Sunday.

Eight negroes who were arrested Saturday night for shooting craps were fined \$8 each in Judge Smith's court. Officers surprised the negroes at their game in Bo-cat alley. They are Robert Pratt, Fred Taylor, Wallace

Minor, Leon Smith, Leo Waters, George Mills, C. Ford, and J. M. McGee.

In police court last week, Jeff Baugher, Sr., and Jeff Baugher, Jr., were fined \$3 and costs each when they pled guilty to charges of being drunk. J. T. Crawford was also fined \$3 and costs when he admitted disturbing the peace and fighting. All fines were paid.

In Judge Joseph W. Myers' court, Walter Hutchinson of Salscedo, who was released by Sikeston officers soon after he was placed in jail last week on a drunkenness charge by Trooper Melvin Dace, was fined when he pled guilty Friday. Dace found Hutchinson drunk in a car on Highway 61 near here.

"Chonita" Performance to Be Given Thursday

Members of the "Chonita" cast see that her polished suitor from the Stanesco castle has no affection for gypsy life.

Music for the three acts of the operetta is based on themes of the renowned Franz Liszt. The two settings used in the performance are being made by Glenn Duncan and a crew of men students. Gypsy girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Billings will dance in colorful costumes, and a gypsy chorus will sing.

Mrs. Geraldine Young is supervising the rehearsals and Miss Frances Burch is directing characters in their speaking parts.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the H & L Drug store.

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Reserved seats are now on sale at the H & L Drug store.

Many To Attend Rally of Democrats Saturday

Many young Democrats of Sikeston are planning to join others of Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, and Kentucky at the fourth state-wide rally of young Democratic clubs, scheduled to be held in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Major Lloyd C. Stark, of Louisiana, who is expected to be the Democratic candidate for governor next year, will be the principal speaker at a dinner in the Houck field house at 6 o'clock. Since the field house seating capacity is only 650, residents intending to be present are urged to make reservations at once. Tickets are \$1 each.

The rally will be ended with a dance in the field house.

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5 Bulldogs Named To All-Star Grid Teams

The names of five Sikeston Bulldogs were placed on the line-ups of mythical Southeast Missouri all-star non-conference teams chosen for the (Cape Girardeau) Southeast Missourian and for the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic.

District coaches who co-operated with the American Republic named Rushing, left end, Grant, left tackle, and Moore Greer, right halfback, to the all-star eleven. Grant was chosen captain of the team.

The Missourian's all-star board, include Harry Dudley of Sikeston, selected Dover, right guard, and captain, Beal, right end, and Moore Greer, right halfback, on its team. Greer is the only Sikeston player who made both teams.

Dover, a senior who captained the 1935 squad, was named right guard on The Missourian's 1934 all-star eleven. Paul Jones, Vinson Jones, and Chester Conrad, all now students at the Cape Ten-chers' College, also made the first string. Donnell and Allison were placed on the second team and Felker was given honorable mention.

The American Republic's all-star team last year included Paul

Jones, Conrad, Vinson Jones, and Donnell. Beal and Dover were given berths on the second team.

Rushing, a junior this year and a letterman in 1934, was named to The Missourian's second team for 1935. Greer, also a junior, and Beal and Grant, sophomores, were all lettermen last fall.

G. B. Greer and Mitchell, outstanding backs of the Bulldog squad, were given honorable mention by The Missourian board, which made its selections at a meeting here Friday night. The board is composed of Leemon Schuette of New Madrid, M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, Lyle Gore of Cairo, Lynn Twitty of Lilbourn, F. J. Courleaux of Cape Girardeau, and Mr. Dudley.

The Missourian's all-star non-conference team consists of Prun-eau, Crystal City, le; Porter, Matthews, le; Johnstone, Chaffee, le; Kohler, Crystal City, c; Dover, Sikeston, rg; Lumsden, Matthews, rt; Beal, Sikeston, re; Aubuchon, Chaffee, qb; Spalding, Matthews, lb; Greer, Sikeston, rh; and Wilson, Crystal City, fb.

The American Republic's team is composed of Rushing, Sikeston, le; Grant, Sikeston, lb; Briggs, Chaffee, lg; Watts, East Prairie, c; Dacus, Portageville, rg; Lumsden, Matthews, rt; Bellis, Chaffee, re; Long, East Prairie, qb; Greer, Sikeston, rh; Spalding, Matthews, fb; and Gettings, Chaffee, lh.

	October, 1935	September, 1935	October, 1934	September, 1934
Excellent	4.9	37.8	54.9	2.4
Good	7.6	39.2	48.9	4.3
Fair	3.4%	45.5%	48.9%	2.2%
Poor				

months. Questionnaires addressed to representative interests in the several lines scattered through the district showed the following results:

A time and place for a district field trial will be decided at a second meeting of the Southeast Missouri Amateur Field Trials Association, to be held at Walker's cafe at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The trials will probably be held near here either in January or February. Dick Swanner, a member of the association, is Scott county's representative on the board of directors.

All men who enjoy hunting are invited to attend the dinner meeting Thursday. Tickets will be 50 cents.



ALBERT GARDNER DIES AFTER FOUR-DAY ILLNESS

Albert Gardner, prominent New Madrid county farmer, died of pneumonia Sunday at his farm home on Highway 61 nine miles south of here. He had been ill only four days.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 1:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. Herschel Yates, pastor of the Matthews Methodist church officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery at New Madrid.

Gardner was born in New Madrid county on October 11, 1891, and had spent his entire life in Southeast Missouri. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Gardner; his mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner; and seven children, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Wright of Paragould, Ark.; and three brothers, Tom Gardner of Sikeston, Frank Gardner of Lilbourn, and Louis Gardner of Ironton. Albritton service.

MRS. B. W. LLOYD'S FATHER SUCCUMBS AT PARAGOULD

James Monroe Agee of Paragould, Ark., the father of Mrs. B. W. Lloyd of Sikeston, died Thursday afternoon. He had been ill since suffering a stroke of paralysis two weeks before. He was 77 years old.

Mrs. Lloyd, who had been at her father's home for two weeks, was joined by her husband late Thursday. Funeral services were conducted at the family home Friday, and burial was in the Linwood cemetery at Paragould.

Besides Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Agee is survived by two sons, C. A. Agee of two miles south of Morehouse, and Monroe Agee of Paragould; and four daughters, Mrs. R. W. McClain, Mrs. Lizzie McClain, and Mrs. Y. O. Mitchell, all of Paragould, and Mrs. G. T. Keefe of Memphis.

Mrs. Mary L. DeWitt Dies

Mrs. Mary Louise DeWitt died Tuesday at her farm home southwest of Matthews. Her death was caused by tuberculosis of the lungs. Funeral services were conducted at the Little Vine church Wednesday by the Rev. Gilbert Hardin of Matthews. Burial was at Big Opening. Mrs. DeWitt was born at Thebes, Ill., on January 5, 1867, but had lived in Missouri for forty-seven years. Welsh service.

STANDARD OIL STATION CANOPY IS TORN DOWN

A crew of workmen began Monday morning to remove the canopy that has stood above the pumps of the Standard Oil service station on the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Center street. The present pumps will be replaced by new meter models, set three in a row on the east and the north sides of the station, and the entire driveway will be paved before the remodeling project is completed.

DIVORCE GRANTED SIKESTON WOMAN WED. AT THE CAPE

A decree for divorce was granted Mrs. Sarah Irma Allen of St. Joseph from Joseph H. Allen, an attorney there, in Common Pleas Court Wednesday afternoon.

In her petition Mrs. Allen charged her husband with neglect. Her former home was Sikeston. Custody of a small son was granted the mother. They were married July 3, 1924.—Cape Missourian.

JUDGE FARIS UNDERGOES OPERATION ON SINUSES

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Judge Chas. B. Faris, who will retire from the United States District Court of Appeals on Saturday, underwent a sinus operation on Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was expected to return to his home at the end of the week.

Judge Faris gave ill health as one of his reasons for retiring from the bench, saying that he had been troubled for several months by an eye infection. Physicians found that the eye infection was largely caused by sinus infection and ordered the operation.

YOUNG MAN'S ARM TORN OFF AT BERNIE GIN

Carter Curtis, aged 23, was critically injured last night when his right hand was caught in the machinery at the Bertig Gin at Bernie, and his arm so badly mutilated amputation was necessary.

Curtis was brought to Poplar Bluff and placed in the Brandon Hospital. His arm was removed just below the shoulder. He was reported resting well today.

Curtis is the son of Joe Curtis of Bernie and is a nephew of Clyde Jeffers, manager of the gin. Jeffers was held up and robbed of \$500 a few nights ago.—Poplar Bluff American.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

Big enterprise generally is ac-
cepting but with reservations, the
uplift of business everywhere evi-
dent. "Roosevelt didn't do it!" in-
variably accompanies the confes-
sion.

Some of the trade magazines,
particularly of the banks and in-
dustry, go so far as to explain with
long-winded arguments why the
AAA, the federal housing agen-
cies, the PWA and the WPA
could not possibly have contrib-
uted to the result. The purchasing
power of the billions of dollars
which the government has thrown
into the laps of the consumers
mean everything, but are not to
be acknowledged by the selfish
guardians of big business.

If a person has a sense of humor,
it will pay to analyze one or more
of these arguments.

"The depression was over be-
fore Hoover was out of office,"
argues one industrialist. "The
troublesome times we had during
the last three years are all of
Roosevelt's making. Now, recov-
ery based on natural tendencies
is proceeding faster than he can
hold it back."—H. C. Belding in
the St. Charles Banner-News.

When people do their Christmas
shopping, they should realize,
particularly if they are a little late
about it, that the store people are
doing about two or three times
as much work as usual, and that
the shoppers must be prepared to
do a little waiting before they can
expect service. Those who cannot
wait a few minutes until earlier
comers are served, should rush
out and do their holiday shopping
immediately. We must keep good
natured through the Christmas
rush. The store clerks who can
keep their temper when custom-
ers are cross and grouchy, are
headed for promotion. They show
capacity for success in retail trade.

And the customers who are toler-
ant and do not find needless fault
are the ones who get the best
service in the end.—Lead Belt
News.

If we were in accord with all
of the other features of the work
relief program that is being in-
stituted throughout this section,
we would still dislike the name "Ma-
laria Control." The unfounded
fear of malaria that has been en-
tertained by the people of other
parts of the country has been one
of the greatest deterrents to the
development of Southeast Mis-
souri, and the idea of a great fed-
eral works program having been
instituted for the avowed purpose
of malaria control undoubtedly
will not tend to allay that fear. As
a project for improved land drain-
age and reclamation the work may
be justified, but it is a libel on
Southeast Missouri to proclaim it
a health measure.—Dexter Mes-
senger.

Hollywood
Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Calif., December 2
—Through a metamorphosis dif-
ficult to analyze, the Hollywood
"stooge" has graduated from the
ranks of cheerful simpletons to
something a little hotter in the so-
cial scale.

No star of importance is with-
out his or her "stooge" and this
condition calls for a definition. A
"stooge," as Hollywood knows it,
is a combination valet, stand-in,
companion, petty cash disburs-
er, buffer, court jester and errand
runner. That these people take
their work seriously is seen in one
particular manifestation. After
two weeks of "stooging" the
"stooge" adopts mannerisms,
speech and even the look of his
employer.

Jack Oakie has an exact dupli-
cate of himself in Lowe "Crack-
er" Henderson. "Cracker" is so
much like his boss, in speech, in
clowning and appearance, that the
two are sometimes confused. Lowe
is the brother of Eugene, Gary
Cooper's man of all things.

Warner Baxter's "stooge" is
Frank McGrath, a "splitting im-
age" of the star. He even has the
same slicked hair and the style of
mustache of Baxter's new role.
Mae West's companion is a daugh-
ter of a studio watchman and she
evidently comes natural by it—the
old Watchman's instinct. She, too,
has the same proportions as Mae
and is a stand-in.

Most remarkable of the player-
stooge likeness is between Ro-
chelle Hudson and Emily Baldwin.

The two look almost like twins.
Mary Jane Irving speaks and
looks like Janet Gaynor; "Killer"
Grey is George Raft's physical re-
presentative, buffer and court
clown and the former child star,
Baby Marie Osborne, works in the
same capacity for Ginger Rogers.

Your correspondent might add
that a stooge wakes you up in the
morning, sees that your tie is on
right, answers your very person-
al mail, cracks a few jokes dur-
ing breakfast, puts your coat on,
autographs fan photographs, or-
ders your meals, gives dimes to
panhandlers, runs to the cleaners
for your party suit, stands in un-
der the lights, and puts you to bed
at night with a few more jokes.
These "stooges" average \$50 a
week. They accompany the stars to
prize fights, premieres, night
clubs and other public appear-
ances. They're really in the cap-
acity of body guards off the set.

Oh, for the life of a Hollywood
"Stooge."

Star-lites: Ann Harding's new
opus will be "The Indestructible
Mrs. Talbot," in which is co-
starred with Herbert Marshall.—
The horror picture fad has really
sized movieland and now Warner
Bros. are going to make "The
Walking Dead." With Boris Kar-
loff doing the walking. Yes, you
guessed it, the plot is based on a
scientific resurrection, with a man
who has been electrocuted com-
ing back to confound his foes.
Whew, but that's gruesome.

Fashion Lites: Katherine De
Mille almost takes the breath
away these days in her smart win-
ter wardrobe. For instance, in a
black suit of military mood with
shining silk frogs embellishing the
front of the jacket and a becom-
ing scarf of cardinal velvet tuck-
ed about her throat high enough
so that the tassel from the bold
black felt turban she is wearing
hits it carelessly as she walks. It
isn't difficult to visualize this
exotic Paramount player in such
attire, but it's hard to pass her
by without staring.

Do You Know: That Eddie Nu-
gent started his screen career as
a property boy at Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer, where he recently
finished his role in "Ah Wilder-
ness?"

On the Set: Jack Oakie annoy-
ing Director Sidney Lanfield of
"The King of Burlesque" no end
by jumping to the phone imme-
diately after making of scenes.
Jack gets a girl by the name of
Venita Vardon on the wire and
whispers to her—at least five
times a day, they say—Thomas
Beck and Helen Woods, the Ten-
nessee lass who received her big
break in "Champagne Charlie,"
meeting on the set and then being
seen at the gay nite spots—too of-
ten.

SHRINKING THE WORLD



Inside Gossip: Robert Taylor is
last week's new up-and-coming
leading man who has been rom-
ancing with Irene Hervey. You
remember Taylor as the stage pro-
ducer in "Broadway Melody of
1936" and as I told you a few
weeks ago he may be Norma
Shearer's Romeo in "Romeo and
Juliet." Miss Hervey has just been
chosen for the feminine lead in
the "Crime Doesn't Pay" short
subject.

When famous Hollywood fem-
inine star is just that way about
a certain Hollywood film writer. In
fact she is so much that way that
reports have been floating around
this newswy city that marriage is
being considered? He's even nam-
ed his yacht after her. For the
sake of a hint, I might add that
she's played the same kind of a
heroine in three of her pictures.
That's all for today. Wait till next
week.

"WOOD HANDBOOK" AID
TO HOME OWNER

Valuable Publication Just Off the
Press

Madison, Wis.—A "Wood Hand-
book" containing 325 pages of
information of great value to any-
one contemplating modernization
or new building has recently come
off the press.

The publication is the result of
a widespread demand by the gen-
eral public, architects, building
engineers and the building trades.
The subtitle explains the contents:
"Basic information on wood as a
material of construction, with
data for its use in design and
specifications."

The handbook, carefully index-
ed, begins with a glossary of
terms used in description of wood
and lumber, followed by concise
discussions of bark, wood and
pith, annual growth rings, Spring-
wood and Summerwood, sapwood
and heartwood, wood cells, hard-
woods and softwoods, and chemi-
cal-composition wood. Presenta-
tions of the characteristics of 43
of the most important hard and
soft commercial woods are also
included. The physical properties
of wood, grades and sizes, lumber
and timber fastenings, painting,
staining, and wood preservatives
are topics given in detail.

The booklet is published by the
Forest Products Laboratory of the
United States Forest Service, Ma-
dison, Wis., and may be obtain-
ed from the Superintendent of
Documents, Washington, D. C.,
Price, 25 cents.

A NOTABLE EXAMPLE OF
"LAVISH EXPENDITURE"

How the so-called "lavish ex-
penditures" of the Roosevelt ad-
ministration went direct to the
people instead of using the Hoover
method for depression cure, of
giving to the rich in the hope
some of it might percolate down,
is shown by the following article.
It was culled from the real estate
page of the Kansas City Star:

"Of the \$2,800,000,000 of loans
refinanced by the Home Owners'
Loan corporation during the last
two years, its 'wholesale depart-
ment' has disbursed \$869,000,000,
or approximately 30 per cent, to
building and loan associations in
exchange for distressed residen-
tial mortgages which they held.

"This financing represents more
than 15 per cent of the total mort-
gage holdings of all associations
of this type at the beginning of
1934.

"The corporation's activity in
this connection is cited by officials
to have improved the liquidity of
the savings of 5,000,000 in vestors
increased the cash resources of the
associations to the point where
they may resume normal lending
and, by halting foreclosures,
checked the downward trend in
realty values."

In other words, not only were
5,000,000 investors in building and
loan associations aided, but also
every home owner in America by
holding up home realty values.

CLOVER AND PROSPERITY
CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The State Extension Department
particularly the soils and crops
department, has sponsored a "Clo-
ver and Prosperity Conference"
for the past several years. The
main purpose of these conferences
in the beginning especially, was
to assist the farmers of Missouri
to work out a system of crop ro-
tation in which clover was the
chief legume, for the purpose of
preserving and rebuilding the soil.

These conferences have proved
quite valuable and have since been
expanded to help farmers to ad-
just their farming operations to
fit the changing agricultural con-
ditions in general and is not con-
fined to clover alone.

That these conferences have
helped Missouri farmers solve
some of their fundamental agri-
cultural problems brought about
by change in economic conditions
is proven by the fact that in re-
cent years the average annual at-
tendance at these meetings has
been over 10,000.

Detailed plans for New Madrid
County's conference has not been
completed as yet. Watch your
newspaper for further informa-
tion as the plans are developed.

COTTON SALES CERTIFICATES
SHOULD BE FILED AT ONCE

Prompt Action Necessary

Although the final date for re-
ceiving cotton sales certificates
has not been set, the date of No-
vember 16 was set as the final date
for filing forms for all cotton sold
previous to that time says county
agent Broom. If for any reason
all producers have not complied
with the above they should im-



NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece
TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance
with even less gas and oil

6%
NEW GREATLY REDUCED
G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C.
history. Compare Chevrolet's low de-
livered price.

Give your family a new Chevrolet
—the only complete low-priced car!

Their eyes will sparkle when they
see the beauty of its new Turret
Top Body... their pulses quicken
when they test the performance
of its High-Compression Valve-in-
Head Engine... and their faces
radiate satisfaction when they ex-
perience the comfort of its famous
gliding Knee-Action Ride.

You will also know that you have
given them the safest motor car
ever built, for the new 1936 Chev-
rolet is the only low-priced car with
New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes,
Solid Steel Turret Top, and the
other advantages listed here.

See your Chevrolet dealer—today!
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION
In New Turret Top Bodies
the most beautiful and comfortable
bodies ever created for a
low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING
making driving easier and safer
than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT
CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard
Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers,
spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50
additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models
only, \$20 additional. Price quoted in this
advertisement are at Flint, Michigan, and
subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg.

"Drive Careful And Be Safe"

Sikeston

Your Public Utilities
Give You Value Received...Then Keep Your
Dollars Working!

The dollars which you pay for public utility service do double duty.

First, they bring you the greatest conveniences of modern times — elec-
tricity, gas and water to make life more comfortable, convenient and healthful.
That's their service to you.

Second, your utilities keep these dollars working for you... keep them
circulating right back among the people who paid them in. That's their service
to the community and to the whole State of Missouri.

Look at These Busy
Dollars at Work:

THEY PAY TAXES—to build roads, to run
schools, to provide for public health and sani-
tation and protection...

THEY PAY WAGES to the men and women
who furnish your service—and then continue to
circulate among merchants, manufacturers and farmers.

THEY PAY FOR MATERIALS—fuel, poles, pipes, wire, brick—
and furnish employment in factories, mines, railroads and farms...
circulating money among the same people who buy public utility
services.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, THEY PRO-
VIDE FUNDS for constant pioneering and
improving of the utility comforts and con-
veniences you enjoy.

Your public utility companies serve you—and
also serve the whole community when they put money
to work, creating employment and better business for
Missouri's factories, stores, farms and workers.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

101 WEST HIGH STREET

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

• TO PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT AND RECOVERY • TO PREVENT YOUR TAX INCREASES • TO
PROTECT YOUR ELECTRIC, GAS AND WATER SERVICE... the public utility companies of
Missouri publish these facts about current questions affecting your utility service in Missouri.

Meet Hitt... the shirt with
the never-wilt Aroset collar

The new AROSET collar on the ARROW HITT shirt
gives it a fresh, spruced-up appearance—all day
long.

This is the collar that's starchless, yet looks
starched. It never wilts or wrinkles.

The HITT shirt combines fit and freshness with a
style that has no equal—Arrow style! And its
form-fit Mitoga design gives the feeling and looks
of a custom tailored shirt.

HITT is Sanforized-Shrunk — guaranteed for per-
manent fit.

In white \$2.00

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

SKESTON, MO.

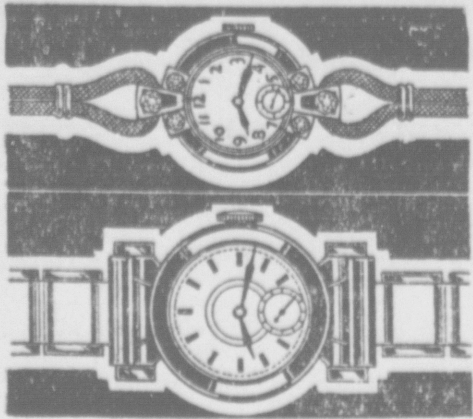
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER
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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

BIRTH OF BENJAMIN H. GERET

The European and Missouri career of Dr. Benjamin H. Geret, Knight of the Iron Cross, student of the famous Liebig and physician and surgeon of the Queen Mother's Regiment of the Royal Bavarian Army, is one that affords strange contrasts. Honored by the royal governments of Bavaria and Imperial Germany, Geret, at the height of his career, chose to turn his back upon Europe and to remove first to New York and then to Missouri where he became and remained for twenty-eight years a practicing physician and surgeon in the then small town of St. Charles. The contrast of the prominence of Geret's European background with his subsequent comparative obscurity make of his career and enigma in the history of Missouri biography.

Geret, according to the Encyclopedia of the History of Missouri, and the history of St. Charles county, was born in Merzig, Bavaria, December 1, 1842, ninety-four years ago this week, of noble French Huguenot ancestry. Following the completion of a full classical course in Bavaria and a three year course in pharmacy, he became a practicing druggist and pharmacist in Bavaria, Baden and Switzerland. Subsequently, further studies in chemistry at the University of Munich, Vienna and Erlangen and in 1868 graduated from the last institution as a doctor of medicine.

Professional success immediately followed. For nearly two years he served as a member of the medical staff of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, a high recognition of his attainments in consideration of the exacting requirements. In 1870, upon the outbreak of the Franco-German war, he resigned his position to offer his services to the government and was at once appointed physician and surgeon to the Queen Mother's Regiment of the Bavarian Army. He was next made assistant to the army's chief operating staff, and, though still in his twenties, rendered such signal service that he was awarded the Iron Cross by the Emperor and the medal of merit of the Haus Wittelsbach and Military by the King of Bavaria.

At the close of the war, Geret turned his back upon the honors of the German Government to come to the United States, where, after serving nine months as physician and surgeon in the German Hospital in New York, he removed permanently to St. Charles where he had acquaintances.

At St. Charles the spirited and restless disposition of Geret which had carried him to so many parts of the world, appears to have become no longer characteristic of him. In 1874, two years after his arrival in St. Charles, he married Miss Barbara Schneider of Harvester, Missouri. Two daughters were born of this union. Though success and a lucrative practice marked his career from the first, his medical services were confined to a circuit of approximately twenty miles about St. Charles. Within this district he made his calls on horseback, and, according to Mr. Ben L. Emmons of St. Charles, who knew Geret personally, was known as "the flying doctor."

In 1890 he became the chief of St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles and was especially marked for his surgical skill and ability. It is said that he performed the second operation in St. Charles of inserting a silver tube in case of diphtheria. According to his biographers, he won recognition in his profession as one of the most accomplished physicians in the state. Professionally, however, he appears not to have been active outside the circle of the St. Charles County Medical Society, of which he was an honored and highly respected member, and the circle of his private practice within which he rode as the "flying doctor" to homes where his name was a household word. Nor does he seem even to have made a

deep, professional impression on the citizens of St. Charles. Not that he was not accepted as the town's foremost physician, for that he undoubtedly was, but the pomposity of his European background was generally scouted. Many could see in him only the humor of the low, broadshouldered little German with his shrill pitched voice and the comical spectacle which he presented on his large, flying horse. Nevertheless, his history was believed by Mr. Emmons, and after his death, recorded by his biographers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN CAPE SATURDAY

The Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri will convene at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Saturday, December 7, to celebrate the fourth state-wide gathering of Missouri Young Democrats with the Young Democratic Clubs of Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky participating in the gala event, according to an announcement made today by Roger H. Taylor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

Following the invitation of the three state delegations, President Taylor has been assured of a large representation from their respective Young Democratic club. United States Senator, Harry S. Truman and Major Lloyd C. Stark will be the principal speakers at the six o'clock banquet, before a capacity attendance at the Field House.

A dance with an outstanding dance orchestra will complete the picture.

Mac Hunter, President of the Young Democratic Club of Cape Girardeau has been appointed chairman of the reception committee.

The Marquette Hotel is to be the headquarters.

Over two thousand Young Democrats are expected to attend from the tenth district.

Dog Amputates Own Leg After Infection Sets In

Releigh, N. C.—When County, German police dog, injured his leg recently, gangrene set in and he hobbled about for several days. Today the owner found the dog's leg missing. Count had bitten it off.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kevill went to St. Louis, Thursday morning, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woods.

Circus Colors in PHOENIX

FALL SOCKS

29¢

also 39¢



Amusing transfer pictures come with each purchase. A set of 12 jolly circus pictures that children love!

● Your youngsters' socks for fall—here they are in swanky Circus Colors! The new Phoenix Socks are wonderfully smart, wonderfully sturdy, too. Famous Phoenix construction makes anklets, slacks and half-sock wear like iron, fit perfectly.



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

FOR THAT DESIRABLE, SNAPPY, HAPPY HOLIDAY APPEARANCE—SEE

Harry Lewis

South of Factory on 61

Suits and Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 50c each

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Peggy Conklin believes that all people resemble different animals and her hobby is sketching them that way.

STAR PEEVES

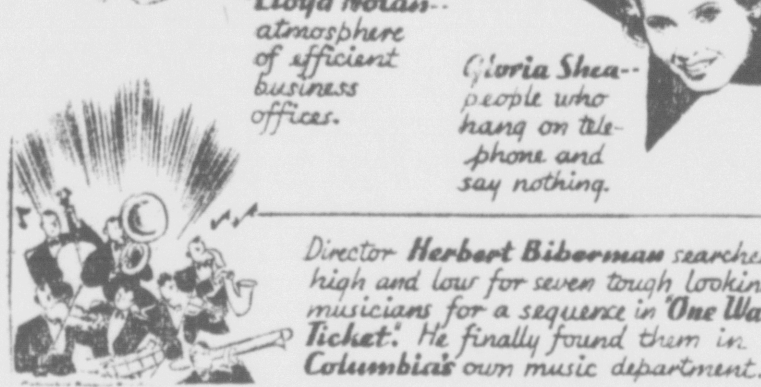
Walter Connolly—people who spell his surname with an 'e'.



9-year old Edith Fellows—undersupply of ice cream in the world.

Lloyd Nolan—atmosphere of efficient business offices.

Gloria Shear—people who hang on telephone and say nothing.



Director Herbert Biberman searched high and low for seven tough looking musicians for a sequence in 'One Way Ticket'. He finally found them in Columbia's own music department.

GROWERS MAKE ALLOTMENT

Potato Sales Quotas Decided by County Committees

Individual potato sales allotments for the 1936 crop, under the provision of the Potato Act, will be made by County committees made up of growers, according to County Agent Broom. The Potato Act applies to potatoes harvested after December 1, 1935.

Allotments will be made on the basis of the past sales history of the farm and the grower, except in the case of new growers who may be given allotments from a reserve set aside for this purpose. After grower applications have been filed, State sales allotments will be apportioned to counties by a State committee of growers and these county allotments will be apportioned to individual growers by the county grower committee.

Marketing of the potato crop under the sales allotment plan provided by the Potato Act which will be administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, offers opportunity for grade and quality improvement such as has never before been afforded potato growers, according to J. B. Hutson, administrator of the division which includes the Potato Section.

Past efforts of the large majority of growers and shippers who have favored more rigid grading of potatoes and diversion from market of undergrade or diseased stock, have been largely thwarted by the minority who have taken advantage of every opportunity to move their poorly graded or inferior potatoes into consumptive channels. These inferior potatoes have had much

to do with unsatisfactory market conditions and with adversely affecting the returns to growers from well graded and high quality offerings.

One of the main purposes of the potato program is to assure consumers an adequate and more uniform supply of potatoes. For this purpose, the grower is provided with tax-exempt stamps sufficient to cover his entire sales allotment.

When the grower realizes the true value of these stamps, it is not probable that he will use them on undergrade or inferior potatoes, especially as any surplus of tax-exempt stamps could normally be transferred to other growers at more than the value of the undergrade potatoes upon which they might use them.

MUST HAVE ALLOTMENT

Potato Growers Urged to List Names With County Agent

It will be necessary for any grower of potatoes in New Madrid county, who plans on growing potatoes for sale, to apply for an allotment for the coming year's crop, says County Agent Broom. While arrangements to determine such allotments have not yet been made, it is urged that every potato grower in the county list his name with the county agent so that an allotment application and all necessary information can be sent to him in preparation for the allotment campaign.

Each individual grower will have the responsibility of submitting information on his potato production and sales, to a committee of potato growers in his county, and this committee will recommend an allotment for the grower, under the provisions of the Potato Act. A state committee of growers will review the allotments recommended in all counties and assist in deciding on any adjustments that need to be made. Forms and regulations will be distributed through the office of the county agent who will have the assistance of grower committees.

Under the provisions of the Potato Act, growers with allotments not exceeding 5 bushels will be

exempt from adjustment, but they must secure an allotment and tax-exempt stamps. Growers whose allotments are above 5 bushels will be subject to such adjustment as may be necessary to bring the total sales of all growers in the county within the county allotment. This will be necessary in order that the total of all county allotments does not exceed the state allotment.

FHA WAGES WAR ON FLY-BY-NIGHT HOME RACKETEERS

Washington, D. C.—Vigorous steps to protect the public from fly-by-night real-estate firms and others taking advantage of the National Housing Act to practice fraud are being taken by the Federal Housing Administration, in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

One instance recently reported was that of a real-estate firm in an eastern city. This firm had published in local newspapers a false statement that the Federal Housing Administration had approved a low-cost housing project in that community, giving the location. The next day an advertisement, inserted by the same group but under another name offered lots for sale on a property adjoining the allegedly "approved project."

The Federal Housing Administration took prompt steps to protect the public from fraud in this case, as it had not approved the project nor had been consulted in any way.

Equally prompt steps will be taken wherever else such frauds occur. Any offense against the National Housing Act is just as much a crime as the violation of any other Federal statute. Offenders will be vigorously prosecuted by the Federal Government, and those found guilty face terms in Federal prisons.

While some instances of violation of the act and of the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration are being prosecuted, such instances have been comparatively few, but they have been sufficiently flagrant to warrant a warning to the public.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Sally O'Neill's father was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

The cast of "Too Tough To Kill" took turns in challenging Victor Jory, who is champion chess player of Columbia Studios.

Ward Bond's first job, as a young boy, was as assistant fireman on a train.

Facts Concerning a Modern Battleship

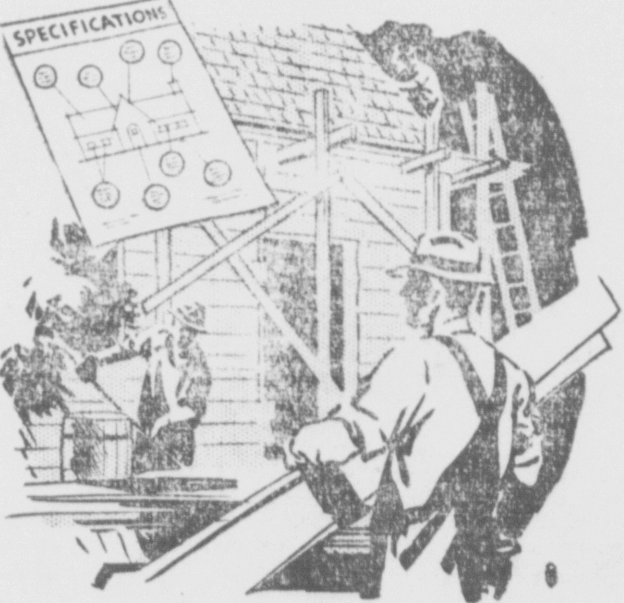
Our modern battleships are about 624 feet long, displace 32,600 tons and usually draw about 33 feet of water.

They carry a complement of approximately 80 officers and 1,100 men on each battleship.

There is the equipment of a city

aboard each of our battle ships, a tailor shop, shoe repair shop, photographers shop, soda fountain, news stand, printing shop, ice plant, carpenter's shop, machine shop, blacksmith shop and hospital.

Talking pictures are shown aboard ships of the United States Navy nightly and divine services are held each Sunday morning.



THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF Building Specifications

is the roof. A good roof protects the balance of the building and prevents decay. Play safe—it matter not how small or how large, it pays to

Specify Mule-Hide Roofing

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

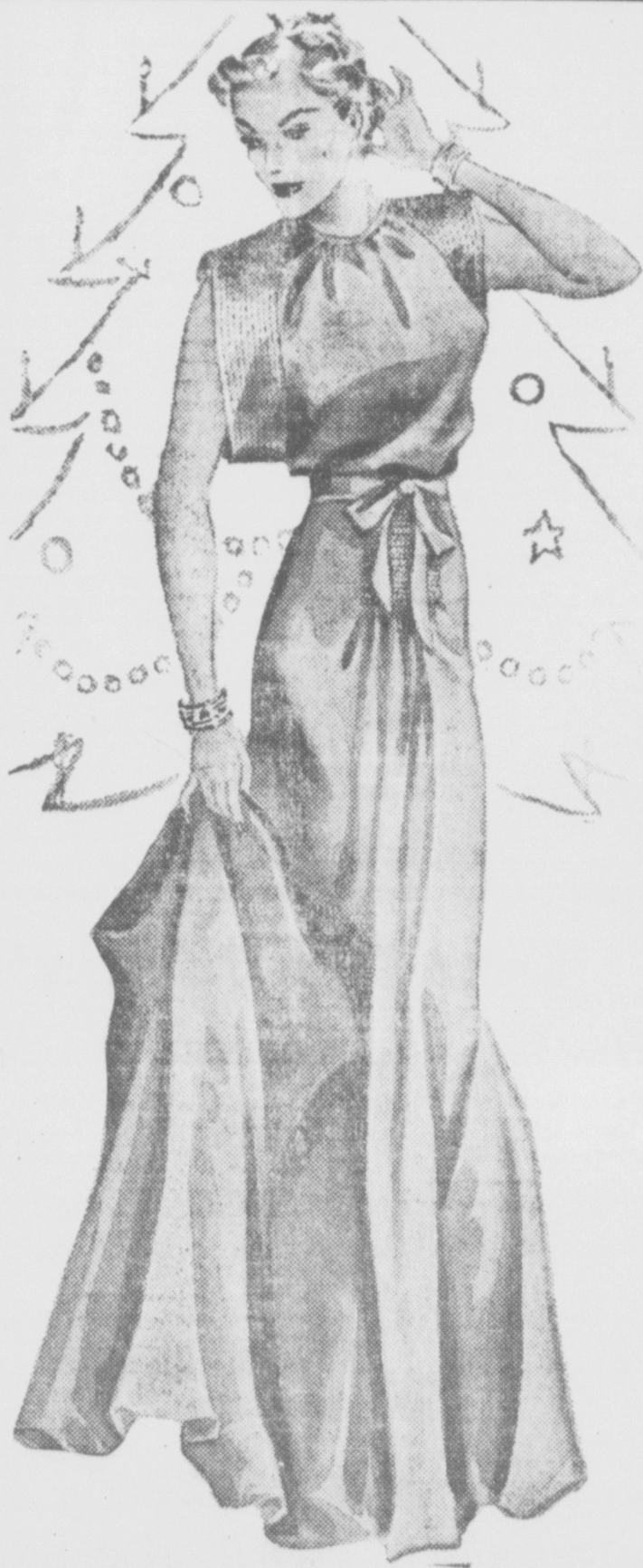
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NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET



EVENING DRESSES

The beauty of rich Evening Dresses . . . the splendor of metal laces and brocades . . . the brilliancy of panne satin, bring a new grandeur to the evening mode, in keeping with the new feminine formality. The longer lines are more graceful . . . a feminine softness and charm in the trailing draperies . . . fur trimming . . . shirring . . . drapes and tucking to accent the normal waistline and the silhouette.

\$5.95 to \$22.50

Our new evening fashions have been chosen for the dowager and the debutante, and prices to please the most exacting budget And since evening accessories are equally important you can ensemble your evening mode here.



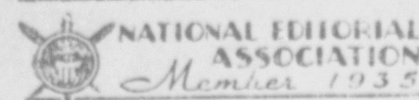
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Ask for Poll Parrot Money

LET US CLEAN AND BLOCK THAT FELT HAT OF YOURS NOW! FAULTLESS CLEANERS PHONE 127

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

A RAW DEAL

Leslie Garrison and wife of Sikeston, Mo., and Gilbert Short of Valley, Okla., registered Tuesday night at the Commercial hotel in Stilwell and put on a play entitled, "Passion Play—Life of Christ", at the High School Auditorium.

Garrison called at the Gleaner office and introduced himself as a Baptist Evangelist, and ordered 1000 bills printed for his show.

To show courtesy to the minister, his work was done as quickly as possible and in a short time he came in, took out a few of them and distributed them and later a couple of boys came in for some more and distributed them. The show was put on as per schedule, after which the Godly man went to his room and slept until about daylight next morning and left without paying the printing bill.

Will appreciate information concerning his whereabouts, also publication in papers to expose such trickery. — Stilwell, Okla., Gleaner.

The above has reference to our Leslie Garrison, former pastor of the Baptist church in this city. We are loath to believe Rev. Garrison would do such a trick and have an idea that others in that city were supposed to pay for the printing, as the Reverend stood high in this community.

A good many years ago I wrote a paragraph which highly offended one of our best citizens. He went around with his feathers up and his dignity at the front and complained to one whom I regarded very highly and for whom I would have done almost anything. My friend who received the complaint, advised and urged me to apologize. I did not want to but did, and then there the offended party gave me a lecture which I never forgot. I got madder and madder and was helpless, and it was the end of what might have been a beautiful friendship, for I recognized fine qualities and sterling character in the lecturer.

But I never gave that man another chance to get close enough to me to praise or lecture—in dependence Examiner.

We are thankful for a new idea for Thanksgiving. It comes from a Missouri small town church. Instead of serving a Thanksgiving dinner for the purpose of making money this church served one for the purpose of making hungry people happy. All those who otherwise might have gone through the day on short rations were invited to be guests of honor. After this free feast a Thanksgiving service was held. The time has come, we believe, for divorcing religion from its profit-taking features. We are unable to properly finance our religious organizations, not because finances are too scarce for real needs but because the organizations are too numerous. Those which cannot keep going without selling so many tickets, serving so many dinners or giving so many rummage sales may not deserve to keep going at all. But we have strayed from the main point, which is the idea of feeding the hungry for nothing instead of the well-fed for a price in our church dining rooms on Thanksgiving Day.—Paris Appeal.

James P. Boyd, general Counsel of the Public Service Commission, out of Jefferson City was in Sikeston Monday and while here honored The Standard editor with a visit. Mr. Boyd was accompanied to Sikeston by Capt. McDonald of his staff, who had business with the Potashnick Truck Co., officials.

OCTOBER REPORT OF PATROL ANNOUNCED

The Missouri State Highway Patrol arrested a total of 1,077 persons during October, according to the monthly report of Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent. Of the cases taken to trial, the report discloses, there was but one acquittal. Other state figures follow: Convictions, 696; released to other officers, 62; dismissed by prosecution, 5; dismissed by patrol, 98; and awaiting trial, 215.

ANNISTON FARMER AND TWO SONS HURT

Thomas Owensby, 50, farmer, of Anniston, Mo., suffered a broken leg and knee; his son, Cline, 14, suffered a severe head injury, and another son, Paul, 11, was bruised and cut about the head and body when their wagon was struck by a truck near Anniston late Friday. They were brought to St. Mary's hospital here. It was expected that all would recover.—Cairo Citizen.

Bowling Alley to Open Wednesday

A bowling alley will be opened in the basement of the Peoples Bank building Wednesday, it was announced today. Bill Robertson, the operator, has had complete new equipment installed for patrons. The new bowling alley will be the first run here in several years.

A LESSON IN ORCHESTRA LEADING



The candid camera here has caught Red Nichols, well known orchestra leader heard on the Kellogg College Prom on Fridays, demonstrating the proper stance in directing a large dance orchestra. Red, whose baton is the common schoolroom variety of lead pencil, proves here that with

a baton every little movement has a meaning of its own. The redheaded maestro ought to be familiar with the baton and what can be done with it, since, although only thirty years of age he has been leading orchestras from the time he was in knee breeches.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI HAS VARIED FARMING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Colorful and varied as is the scenery of Southeast Missouri, it presents an agricultural picture no less changeable and interesting. No other section of the State displays so many different farm activities or markets so great a variety of farm products.

The evidence may be found in preliminary reports by counties in the recent Farm Census just made public by Director William L. Austin of the Census Bureau. They show some striking changes since the previous Farm Census taken five years ago.

In Dunklin County, down in the extreme southeastern corner, definite progress has been made toward greater diversification. There has been a marked increase in cattle, particularly cows, and in hogs, corn, wheat, potatoes and hay. The number of cattle has almost doubled. There are over 2500 more cows and nearly 10,000 more hogs.

Cotton Acreage Decreased

Despite the decrease of over 16,000 acres in cotton, the land devoted to all crops in 1934 exceeded that of 1929 by 13,000 acres. In line with the growing number of live-stock an advance was made in the acreage of various feed crops. Corn, for example, was harvested from 82,000 acres last year, as against 60,000 acres five years ago, while the hay area almost doubled and the wheat yield was more than twice as great.

In the neighboring county of Pemiscot, the State's leading cotton district, there was also a large increase in the area of harvested crops, nearly 14 per cent. This was one of the few counties in Missouri not designated as an emergency drought county last year and crops were harvested from more than 192,000 acres. This is about 24,000 acres more than in 1929 and 75,000 more than 10 years ago.

Every crop reported on shows a greater acreage over 1929. The corn output has more than doubled, reaching 76,587 acres last year. Cotton combined with other crops amounted to almost 90 per cent of the total area harvested. Hay, sorghum grains, wheat and oats also showed sharp upturns.

Pemiscot is one of the very few sections to show an increase in mules. This, however, was offset by a decrease in horses, so that the number of work stock remained virtually the same.

Exception to Smaller Farm Rule

Here, too, one finds another unusual condition, a decrease in the number of farms and an expansion in the average size from 39 to 54 acres. Idle land in 1930 was more than 13,000 acres and only 4800 when the last figures were taken.

New Madrid County and its neighbors have taken the banner away from Northwestern Missouri as a corn producer. New Madrid ranked first last year with 1,860,351 bushels grown on 95,000 acres. Pemiscot and Dunklin share in this new corn record, standing second and third.

The center of the mule popula-

tion, too, is shifting from the middle portion of the State to Southeast Missouri. New Madrid now is second in mules with 9621 as against 8369 five years ago. Mississippi, along with Pemiscot, also has more mules. The same is true of Scott and Butler counties, with mules valiantly holding their own in some other southeastern counties.

Scott County continues its outstanding lead as a grower of rye, having harvested 6253 acres as compared with 1698 in Mississippi County, which ranked second. One-fifth of all the rye grown in Missouri last year, 319,000 bushels, was harvested in Scott County where production totaled 43,000 bushels. Wheat showed a smaller acreage but an increase in production from 339,000 to 474,000 bushels. Oats also recorded an increase.

A pronounced shift of livestock was observed in Butler County, with 4 per cent more horses, 5 per cent more mules, 73 per cent more cattle and 43 per cent more hogs. While production of some feed crops last years was below 1929, there was a greater acreage of all major crops.

More Farms in Wayne County

Wayne County has 176 more farms than five years ago, but the average size is down 20 acres, from 128 to 108 acres.

In Iron County farm practices are veering away from the old, the changes noted being due in part to actual shifts in methods and in part to climate conditions. The drought brought about a reduction in most crops last year, though the wheat yield jumped up to 30,000 bushels.

Iron County is almost in a class by itself, in the fact that it shows an increase in horses, 4 per cent, and hogs gained 29 per cent whereas swine heavily decreased in most other sections.

In Reynolds County livestock has about held its own over the five-year period. The acreage of crops harvested was smaller last year due chiefly to drought damage, yet wheat showed a ten-fold increase and more, from 124 to 1727 acres.

In Reynolds County owner operators of farms predominate, 1068 out of 1289 farms being so conducted, and tenants numbered 219 a decrease from 372 in 1929.

One-tenth of last year's Missouri barley crop was grown in Perry County which harvested 24,517 bushels and ranked first. This total compares with 6442 bushels five years ago. Perry also shows increases in the number of farms and cattle.

Cape Girardeau Conditions
Cape Girardeau County ranked second in barley with a yield of 17,939 bushels. In this district the wheat area harvested was 12,000 acres more and the total crop land harvested 6750 acres over the showing of the former census. Crops harvested from 118,000 to 124,000 acres, due chiefly to the fact that there were 5900 acres less of crop failure last year than in 1929.

In Stoddard, an important cotton county, hogs and corn acreage have increased substantially. Hogs when counted this year

numbered 37,799 as against 33,666 five years ago. Acres in corn were 91,805 last year as against 83,097 five years ago. Cattle have increased from 16,781 to 27,867. And here is another of the very few counties to record more horses, 4666 this year as against 4435 in 1930.

Madison County has more cows by 31 per cent and more hogs by 22 per cent. Nearly three times the area in wheat was threshed, though corn and hay showed heavy reductions.

While much of the remainder of the State shows a consistent increase in the number of farms, fewer farms by owners and more run by tenants, the figures for Southeast Missouri vary sharply. Farms operated by owners generally predominate, some counties show a negligible increase in tenants, other an actual decrease.

In Madison County the number of farms increased only from 985 to 1049, but the number run by full owners jumped from 660 to 731, and there are only 29 more tenants.

4475 Farms in Stoddard

Stoddard County has 4475 farms

as against 3543 formerly, and tenants have increased from 2173 to 2761. But those run by full owners now number 1221, as against 1052 and by part owners 485, as compared with 303 for the 1930 census. These figures generally show a comparatively small proportionate increase in Cape Girardeau County.

Owner operators predominate in Reynolds County, where 1037 full owners now operate their farms, as against 879, the former figure, and tenants now are only 219, as against 372 five years ago. This is one county that has fewer farms, 1289 now, 1306 previously, a drop of only 17.

Iron County numbers more farms, 899 formerly and 1109 this year, but they are operated by more owners, 742 now as against 647 when the 1930 count was taken, and there are only nine more tenants, 276 in all.

Wayne County shows a few more farms, but more owners run them, and tenantry has gained but little.

While tenant-run places in Butler County have jumped from

1001 to 1488 and farms from 2030 to 2950, the numbers farmed by owners now is 1118 as against 790. A striking and unusual change has come about in the big cotton sections of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Pemiscot notes 4457 as against 5546, or 1989 fewer farms, with more run by owners, 677 now as against 543 five years ago. The tenant total has dropped 1433, from 4847 to 3609.

Dunklin County contains 3659, as against 3892, or 233 fewer farms than five years ago, and they are run by 862 owners, as compared with 673 formerly. Here too, tenants have decreased from 2966 to 2589, a drop of 537.

Among the sections hard hit by the drought was St. Francois County, where corn harvested for grain made about a tenth of the normal yield, hay but a little more than half and oats about 53 per cent.

Work animals and hogs decreased, though mules numbered only 98 fewer. The amount of hogs declined from 7218 to 4602, a cut of 36 per cent. Cattle, however, increased 9 per cent, reaching a total of 14,033. Of this number, 7680 were cows and heifers, an increase of 17 per cent over 1930.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MORALS CRITIC AND MAN FOUND GASED IN CAR

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 30.—Miss Luise Luckey, 22 of Columbia and James Scamman, about 23, of Rock Port, both graduates from the University of Missouri last June, were found today overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a closed automobile at the west outskirts of the city.

They were taken to the Boone county hospital where physicians said they would recover after administration of oxygen and use of a pullmotor.

Officers Tobey Duane and Joe Crenshaw said the couple was found in the backseat of the car with the motor running, the heater on and the windows closed about 7:45 a. m., witnesses said the car had been parked about an hour.

Miss Luckey, who is teaching school at Alton, Mo., was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

She received notice a year ago when she charged at a Baptist student conference at Memphis, Tenn., that a Missouri professor had attended classes almost too intoxicated to stand.

She also charged students at the university failed to live up to Christian ideals of morality and were limited in their conduct only by what they could get away with.

Dr. F. A. Middlebush, then acting president, declared the charge of intoxication was without foundation.

SPENDS RELIEF FUNDS TO OPERATE TINY DISTILLERY

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., November 30.—A "vest pocket" distillery capable of producing approximately 1 quart of moonshine liquor in a night, today had landed Joe M. Cameron, 71, Bollinger County resident, in jail here.

Cameron, known as "Uncle Joe," talked freely about his liquor operations, explaining "a man has to live, somehow."

United States Commissioner Arno Ponder quoted Cameron as saying, "but as a single person, I heard I would get more if married, so I hunted me up a wife."

Cameron said he spent his \$30 per week allowance from the relief agency for chops and sugar to operate the still, saying the "batch" of relief sugar and corn "when sold as liquor, brought in considerably more than \$3."

"I sold my liquor for 40c a quart, and took a nip before meals myself out of the profits," Cameron told Ponder.

"I just got in a hurry yesterday and left my pot on the cookstove or they would not have found it," he insisted.

BROKEN MATCH IN JAIL DOOR CAUSE WORRY

The many jail prisoners were worried Sunday morning wondering if they were to be fed. Officers were unable to open the jail door for a time because some joker had broken a match in the key hole. The wood was removed Sunday.

Check These AGAINST YOUR LIST!

Whether you need footwear for your own use or whether you intend giving the most useful of all gifts Christmas, our selection of footwear is unexcelled anywhere in this section.



Brown and Black Ties, Kid and swell combinations, and Plain Kids. All Sizes and Widths.

\$2.95 to \$6.50



Two-eye Tie in all materials. Brown and Black. All sizes.

\$2.95 to \$6.50



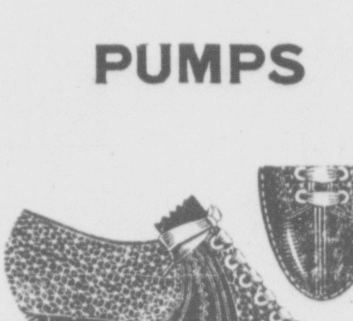
Wide Straps, Brown and Black Alligator Leather, Suede and Calf Skin. Any Size.

\$3.95 to \$5.85



Plain Pumps, Gore Pumps and Strap Pumps, any style we have in Black and Brown.

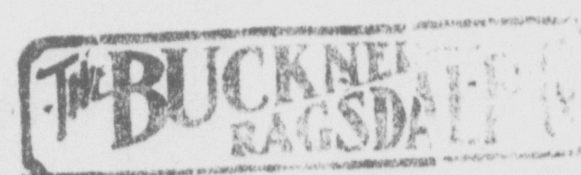
\$2.95 to \$8.50



Sport Oxfords in All Heels. Plain and Fancy Styles. Black and Brown. All Sizes.

\$2.50 to \$3.95

Visit Our Shoe Department



SIKESTON, MO.

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

White's Drug Store

Invites you to come in and inspect their Christmas offerings. A complete selection of suitable gifts in Stationery, Perfumes, Powders, Leather Goods, Toilet Waters, Soaps, Vanity Sets, etc.

'Lest We Forget!

Have you noticed how even and smooth your electric service has been since you connected with your municipal power plant?

Have you noted the continuity of your service? Weather seems to make no difference?

But—best of all—the profit belongs to and remains in Sikeston.

Be a Booster!
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Lillian Wadlow of the State Auditor's office in Jefferson City, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Margraves at Wyatt. Saturday she visited in Sikeston and paid The Standard office a social call.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. W. D. Kreik was in Fredericktown and St. Louis over the week-end.

Maureen and John Blanton accompanied their father, H. C. Blanton from Webster Groves, Thursday evening to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner and baby were guests of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, near New Madrid, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Anna Winchester returned home Friday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Louise Sadler, who is attending the Missouri University in Columbia, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Ella Old went to Memphis, last week for an extended visit with her son, Fred Old, and his family.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Greer and son, Paul, of Cape Girardeau were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner and baby son and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., were in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyebark had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs of Blytheville, Ark.

Special assortment of Dresses reduced to one-half the original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Lawrence Wyebark and Miss Catherine Clark spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau as guests of Miss Edith Mangle, who is matron of the girls' dormitories at the teachers' college.

Favorite Egg Dishes

EGG DISHES are all year 'round favorites with us. In fact, we Americans consumed some 36 billion eggs last year. That staggering number should prove their popularity if nothing else did. But more figures are not necessary. On every hand we see them being served—plain and fancy, brown and white, season in and season out. And a fine thing it is, too, for our national health, for eggs have exceptionally high nutritional value. Ranking second only to milk as an almost complete food, they are a rich source of proteins and fats, vitamins and minerals, and they can be prepared in an endless number of delightful ways that will make them a welcome "piece de resistance" throughout the whole year. Serve these dishes and watch your family call for encores:

Coated Eggs with Creamed Noodles—Add ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce to 1 lb. sausage meat, and mix well. Divide meat into six parts. Shell 6 hard cooked eggs and coat each egg completely with one portion of the sausage, pressing well so it adheres firmly to the egg. Dip the coated egg first into slightly beaten egg, then into crushed Rice Flakes (1 egg and 1 cup Rice Flakes, crushed after measuring). Fry in deep hot fat (375° F.) until crisp and browned—about 3 or 4 minutes. Drain well. Cut 3 of the eggs in halves lengthwise and 3 in halves crosswise. Toast 6 slices of bread to a golden brown, then spread with butter. Cut each slice of toast into two triangles, and place two triangles, points together, in center of plate, and in each angle place one-half of an egg, having one lengthwise and one crosswise half on each plate. Pour a generous serving of Creamed Noodles over toast triangles and garnish with parsley. (Note:—Prepare the Creamed Noodles while the fat is getting hot.)

Creamed Noodles—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk and 1—1½ oz. can Noodle Soup with Chicken, and cook, stirring constantly, until thick.

Eggs in Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1—1½ oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 6 sliced hard cooked eggs, and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast or crackers.

Deviled Onions with Eggs—Mince 4 cold boiled onions and 2 hard cooked eggs. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add ½ cup milk and stir until thickened. Season with 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper and paprika. Add this piquant sauce to the minced onions and eggs, place in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs or grated cheese, and bake in a moderately slow oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. This is an unusual dish and a very good one.

Eggs with Chicken Noodles—When separating eggs for angel food cake, gently place yolks in large soup bowl, being careful not to break them. After cake is in oven, bring 1 quart water to simmering point, and add 1 tablespoon



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Home Food Institute

Cider or White Vinegar, then let yolks slide from dish into water. Every 3 or 4 minutes, move yolks around in water with wooden spoon so they do not touch. Cook 10 minutes or until quite firm. Drain and cool, if not used at once. Pan broil 5 or 6 thin slices raw or boiled ham in 2 tablespoons butter until golden brown, then remove from skillet and place each slice of ham on a thin slice of buttered toast which is arranged on warm platter. Blend 2 tablespoons flour with butter remaining in skillet, then add 1—1½ oz. can Noodle Soup with Chicken and stir until a medium thick sauce is formed. Place egg yolks in sauce and allow mixture to simmer slowly until eggs are heated through. Arrange 2 yolks on each slice of ham and surround them with Noodles and Sauce.

Spaghetti and Egg Scramble—Fry 8 slices bacon until crisp, then remove from pan and break into small pieces. Beat 4 eggs until light and fluffy, add 1—1½ oz. can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, and turn into skillet containing a small amount of the bacon fat. Stir gently until the consistency of scrambled eggs. Add bacon broken into small pieces, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast. Whole bacon slices may be placed around the scrambled Spaghetti rather than added, if desired.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair, who have been living in Charleston, while their home was undergoing repairs and interior decoration, removed into their place last Wednesday, and are now comfortably settled there.

G. W. Zacher returned to his studies in Westminster college at Fulton, Mo., Sunday, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents here.

W. D. Cameron of Springfield, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zacher over the week-end.

Miss Marion Sample spent Thanksgiving with her family in Chaffee, Mo.

Miss Pauline Meredith went to Cape Girardeau for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchanan of Metropolis, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell spent Sunday in Farmington with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weman. Another daughter, Miss Almoretta Sidwell, who is a teacher in the school at Troy, met them at Farmington.

There have been several mighty good days for hog killing, if a fellow had the hogs. And, by the way, we hope Mr. McDonough, of Morley will see this and when he kills hogs and makes up the sausage we want to buy a good sized chunk.

Miss Alice Paris of Charleston was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Paris, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Lyman Gosch has been ill with influenza the past week.

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society will hold its regular bi-monthly business meeting at the church, Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel had as their guests, Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Halfrud Brase and baby of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emory Baker and their small son, Chas. Lewis, of Evanston, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays as guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Reed of St. Louis visited her father, Cecil Reed last week-end.

Charles Allen Cook, Don Robinson, Edward Allard and Charles Kirk returned to their respective schools Sunday, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation here with their families.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Keady, Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Margaret Harper and Mrs. T. B. Dudley went to Bloomfield, Monday and spent the day in the home of Mrs. Querry.

"We're Ready for... CHRISTMAS"

And You'll Look Better and Enjoy the Christmas Season Better If You Are Wearing One of

Buckner-Ragsdale's OVERCOATS or TOPCOATS



ULSTERS? BELTED?
HALF BELTS, POLOS,
RAGLAN SHOULDERS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BREASTED; CHECKS,
PLAIDS, SOLIDS,
BROWNS, BLACKS,
BLUES, TANS, GREYS;
TWEEDS, FLEECES,
NUBBY FABRICS.
YOUR SIZE

TOPCOATS \$10 to \$35

HEAVIER COATS \$12.50 to \$25.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Read
THE
WANT
ADS!

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with heat, 216 Center Street, Mrs. H. C. Wells. 11-19p.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, across from high school, 319 Moore avenue. Phone 142. Mrs. H. E. Morrison. 11-17

FOR RENT—4-room house, water and lights, hot water heater, fireplace. Reasonable, phone 481.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 11-19p.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, modern conveniences, 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block east of Post office, phone 516. 11-15.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences, 627 Greer, Phone 455. 11-19p.

FOR RENT—2-rooms furnished apartment, 224 South Kingshighway, Phone 104. 11-19

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Creek run gravel 10c a yard. Delivered to Sikeston 3 yards or more @ \$125 yd. E. F. Asberry, 2 1-2 miles N. E. Dexter Sanbanks. Dexter Phone 3220. 12-16p.

FOR SALE—Mares and farm implements. Jesse Bohanan, 6 miles south of Bertrand. 11-19.

I buy old scrap gold. Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. 11-1

WANTED—To talk to several men under 35 who are employed but dissatisfied with their present earnings. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write American care Standard. 12-21

HOUSES TO WRECK

4, 5, and 6 room bungalows, pine frames with block or brick foundations, reasonable prices. See or write E. L. Winters, 927 W. Cherry, Marion, Ill. 41-17.

100 FARM HOMES

Write Frank K. Ashby, Attorney, Charleston, Missouri for his plan of sale of homes with no money down. 31-17.



Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect

W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Phone 606

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TO BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Incomplete returns of the 1935 Red Cross membership drive in Sikeston show that the city is still far short of its quota of 450.

George K. Kirk, county roll call chairman, said Monday that 150 memberships had been reported to him. Five team captains, however, have made no reports of work done. The drive will be continued here this week, Mr. Kirk said.

Only two of the rural districts of the county have reported. At Perkins, a goal of ten memberships has been reached. Commerce which has a quota of fifteen, has reported seven memberships but expects to secure additional ones soon.

The county quota is 7320.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. DEMPSTER

The local Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Tuesday afternoon, December 3, instead of with Mrs. A. W. Swacker, as previously announced. All members invited to attend.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State

Thousands of workers have or are returning to work. The United States Chamber of Commerce reports that by October of this year manufacturing industries had reemployed 52 per cent of their workers who were idle in March, 1933. This percentage amounted to about 2 1/2 million men. The railroads had taken back 95,000 men, the wholesale and retail trades, 815,000 and the building trades, 434,000.

The total cash income of the American farmer for 1935 is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at \$6,800,000,000. This is an increase of more than \$1,250,000,000 over 1934.

The Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines announce that revenue for October, estimated at \$2,850,000 gross and \$300,000 net, was the best of any month since October, 1931. "Indications are that the favorable trend will be sustained for the remainder of the year," Matthews S. Sloan, president of the lines said.

Bank clearings for the third week of November reached a large amount. The total for leading cities for the week ended Wednesday, November 20, was reported by Dun & Bradstreet as \$5,576,438,000, against \$4,584,949,000 a year ago, an increase of 21.7 per cent. For the preceding week the advance was 23.1 per cent.

The building outlook is bright. For the first 10 months of this year residential contracts ran 84 per cent ahead of 1934 and non-residential contracts were 5.7 per cent greater.

Newspaper advertising volume, always a reliable business barometer, jumped sharply upward in October, the magazine Advertising Age reports. A gain of 10,290,000 lines, or 5.9 per cent, was reported for the month. The October total was 173,623,000 lines compared with 163,333,000 in the corresponding month of last year.

Kansas City is keeping step with the march of recovery. To date this year forty-one new industries have opened and seventy-nine existing ones have expanded in the western Missouri metropolis. Bank clearings have steadily increased in Kansas City, advancing it to eighth place in the nation in that respect.

Stock prices on November 20,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEER

Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dap Phone 17 Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

CHECK FIREPLACES
BEFORE COLD SNAP

Fireplace construction in many parts of the country is not carefully regulated by building codes. The fire hazard of an improperly constructed fireplace is great, but can be prevented. The construction of the smoke chamber and smoke shelf, the portion of the flue above the smoke shelf, the relation of the size of the flue to the size of the fireplace opening, and the placement of the damper are all important in insuring proper drafts and hence eliminating the fire hazard of sparks dropping back into the room.

Every fireplace should have a smoke chamber directly over it. The side walls of this chamber should slope at an angle of some 60 degrees to the point where the flue tile starts. This chamber should be symmetrical, and the first tile of the flue lining should be straight and directly above the center of the fireplace. After the first tile the flue may slope at a fairly sharp angle.

A metal damper should be installed so that the flue opening may be closed when the fireplace is not in use. Directly behind the damper at the bottom of the smoke chamber a smoke shelf some 8 inches or more in width, depending on the design of the other elements. This provides a place for downward air currents to curl around instead of rushing directly into the fireplace and forcing smoke and sparks into the room.

The walls of the smoke chamber should be coated with smooth cement plaster, for less soot will collect than on a rough surface. Metal throats are available, but are not essential.

Hearths that do not rest on the ground or on a foundation built up from the ground should be cantilevered from the chimney floor. Cracks which are caused by heavy hearths supported on inadequate structural members are definite fire hazards.

Before cold weather arrives, check over your fireplace, clean the flues and prevent fires.

TARIFF EVADERS FIND
CANADIAN FACT HURTS

Soon after passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and its signing by President Hoover over the remonstrances of 1,000 American economists, "smart" American industrialists began building branch factories and businesses in Canada and Europe.

These firms had the Hawley-Smoot tariff protecting them in inordinately high prices in the United States. They acquired domestication abroad, getting all the benefits their foreign rivals obtained as against goods from the United States. They thus obtained all our benefits and those of foreign nations trying to retaliate against us and our intolerable high tariffs.

Firms such as these were in the happy state of eating their cake and having it. Some \$4,000,000,000 was taken out of American wealth and invested in Canada alone. The cries being made against the trade agreement arranged by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt largely arise from those firms which may have to compete with themselves because of the lowered tariff barriers.

In all, these sterling, 100 per cent Americans patriotically several thousand branches over the world to escape the wrath directed toward us because of the Hoover tariff. Meanwhile, they rent the air with cries that what the United States needed was even higher tariffs. They hoped to raise the tariff walls about their foreign branches even higher through new retaliations.

It is estimated that \$6,000,000,000 taken from this country, was invested on foreign soil. Much of our lack of employment and failure to increase our wealth faster must be set down against this movement. Probably no other single instance has more clearly shown the futility and folly of the protective tariff or its power to destroy international accord and trade.

This loss of wealth and of employment is not temporary. Forever, it must stand as a monument to the stupid avarice of that type of American business which loudly preaches loyalty and "America First" and practices mongrel nationalism.

Wild turkey shooting is legal, December 1st to December 31st. No special license is necessary other than your hunting permit. A county license costs \$1.00; state-wide, \$2.50; non-resident, \$10.00. Turkey ranges in Missouri include some thirty or more Ozark and Hill Belt Counties, south of the Missouri River. Counties considered the most favorable for turkey hunters include Taney, Oregon, Crawford, Dent, Reynolds, Iron and Pemiscot. Concentrations of wild turkeys are also to be found in Benton, Hickory, Maries, Pulaski, Shannon, Texas and Wayne Counties.

There are at least 2,173 species of flowering plants in the state, according to a comprehensive catalog just issued by the Missouri Botanical Garden located at St. Louis.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About The Candid Camera



In "candid" photography you must shoot with conditions "as is." That's what makes it fascinating.

LAST week we talked about candid photography in general so now let's discuss the personal and mechanical equipment necessary to take candid camera pictures.

First, you must be equipped with a disposition to overcome a few obstacles, for you are going to have them if you are determined to get real candid camera shots. As was pointed out last week, in candid photography you take your pictures "as is."

In candid photography your picture possibilities are limited—or unlimited, as the case may be—by the versatility of your camera, but for the average amateur a small camera with an f 3.5 lens will give all the speed necessary. A fast lens plus super sensitive panchromatic film is essential if you are to make your candid camera shots under adverse lighting conditions, in or outdoors. That in importance is your shutter speed. No, an extremely fast shutter speed is not all-important for candid shots, but obviously it has many advantages.

An ideal combination for your miniature candid camera is an f 3.5 lens for your largest diaphragm opening with shutter speeds ranging from one to 1/300 of a second. With such a shutter you will also find it equipped for "time" and "bulb" exposures.

Slow shutter speeds are important, for there are occasions when you will find it quite necessary to make your candid shot with the lens wide open and then, to get

pare it to withstand the long winter siege with the fewest possible casualties.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

What a Christmas Gift!

A WHOLE "STOCKING WARDROBE"

FROM PHOENIX' \$100 GROUP

"AIRFLOW" — a gossamer-sheer 2-thread for evening

"AFTERNOON" — a 3-thread for formal daytime wear

"EVERYDAY" — a 4-thread for general use

"KNOCKABOUT" — a 7-thread service hose for sports

This year \$4.00 buys the Christmas gift supreme—a "stocking wardrobe" by Phoenix! You choose them from Phoenix' famous \$1.00 Group—one pair of hose in each of the four essential thread weights. And she's a lucky girl who gets them!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

of Benton, was married in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon to Jack Harty, a son of Mrs. A. L. Harty of Bloomfield.

The service was read in the Centenary Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Daugherty.

Mrs. Harty was educated at the Morley high school, the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, and the University of Missouri. For a time she was employed at the FERA office in Sikeston and in Benton.

Mr. Harty attended the Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and the University of Missouri. He was formerly associated with the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company at Cape Girardeau but is now affiliated with the Capital City Telephone Company in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harty left immediately after their marriage for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will be at home to friends in Jefferson City.

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS GIVE
\$22 IN RED CROSS DRIVE

The Matthews consolidated school district subscribed \$22 to an annual Red Cross membership drive, John W. Huckstep, the superintendent, announced Friday. Mr. Huckstep listed subscriptions as follows:

Central School:	
First grade room	\$1.00
Second grade room	\$1.00
Third grade room	\$1.00
Fourth and fifth grade room	\$1.00
Sixth grade room	\$1.00
High School Department:	
Seventh Grade	\$1.00
Eighth Grade	\$1.00
Freshman class	\$2.00
Sophomore class	\$1.00
Junior class	\$2.00
Senior class	\$2.00
Rural Schools (White):	
Crowe school	\$1.00
White Oak school	\$1.00
Canoy school	\$1.00
Parrish Ridge school	\$2.00
Rural schools (colored):	
Earthquake school	\$1.00
Ogden school	\$1.00
Champion school	\$1.00

RALPH DAWSON MARRIED
TO VELMA INEZ PARRISH

Miss Velma Inez Parrish became the bride of Ralph Dawson at a quiet ceremony in the Immaculate Conception church rectory in Ned Madrid Wednesday morning. They were married by the Rev. T. J. Flannigan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Mrs. Dawson, a daughter of Mrs. Otto Lenon of New Madrid, was a member of the 1933 graduating class of the New Madrid high school. Mr. Dawson is a son of the late Dr. George Dawson

and Mrs. George Dawson of New Madrid. He attended St. Louis University after his graduation from the New Madrid parochial school, and now serving as foreman of a WPA project.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to St. Louis. They are now at home in an apartment at the Claire hotel in New Madrid.

MISS EDITH MALONEY
WED TO AUDIE MARTIN

Miss Edith Maloney and Audie Martin were married at Charleston Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the

city hall by the Rev. Gale of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. William Yates of Sikeston were attendants.

Mrs. Martin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, attended school here. She is now employed at the Sikeston laundry. Mr. Martin works for the Scott County Milling Company.

666 checks
COLD
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

PAL NIGHT

2 adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

THE PAYOFF

With James Dunn and Claire Dodd. We want to play fair with you... this is NOT a goody-goody picture! But man, Oh, man... What a thrill it's TRUTH will hand you! Novelty reel and "Counselitis" with Leon Erroll

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 4-5

Will Rogers Last Picture
IN OLD KENTUCKY

With Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon, Bill Robinson and other outstanding stars. In every way here is the kind of a picture that showmen like to present. Packed with comedy and romance truly Will Rogers last and greatest triumph. Added "March of Time" series.

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Tues.-Wed., December 3-4 "LITTLE AMERICA" with Richard E. Byrd.

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 5-6 "THE CRUSADES" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

Comfort Means a Whale of
a Lot On a Cold Day

And when the tank of your car is filled with Simpson's Premium Gas the comfort of FREEDOM from annoying delays in starting is ASSURED.

As an added guarantee of comfort insist that yours is genuine

QUAKER STATE

This fine oil not only adds to instant starting but on the coldest days you are SURE of proper lubrication.

SIMPSON
OIL COMPANY

On Sale at All Simpson Stations

Operetta

Thursday "Chonita"

Music Themes by Franz Liszt
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
AT AUDITORIUM

35 cents
Reserved Seats at H&L Drugstore

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Little, But What a Punch Is Behind It!

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TO THE MARCH TERM
A. D. 1936

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 18th day of November, 1935.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.
Marie Dellhouse; Millard D. Robbins and Alla B. Robbins; H. M. Cooley, Trustee for Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation; and Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, defendants.

No. 5290

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney before the Circuit Court of Scott County, and having heretofore filed its petition stating and alleging that defendants, Millard D. Robbins, Alla V. Robbins and H. M. Cooley, Trustee, are non-residents of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them in this State, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that publication be made notifying them that an action has been commenced against them by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

38.50 acres, NE SW, Sec. 12, Twp. 29, Range 12,
35.00 acres, NE SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 29, Range 12,
39.50 acres, NW SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 29, Range 12,
together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Eleven Hundred Sixty-seven and 85/100 (\$1167.85) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That unless the above named defendants appear at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 9th day of March, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against them.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published

in Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record.
L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Clerk, Circuit Court of
Scott County

Dec. 3-10-17-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

NOVEMBER TERM, A. D. 1935

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 18th day of November, 1935.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Clement C. Williams, defendant.

TO THE MARCH TERM
A. D. 1936

No. 5296

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney before the Circuit Court of Scott County, and having heretofore filed its petition stating and alleging that defendant, Clement C. Williams, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, that publication be made notifying him that an action has been commenced against him by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

40.00 acres, NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
40.00 acres, NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
40.00 acres, SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
40.00 acres, SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
38.50 acres, NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
38.50 acres, NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
38.50 acres, SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
38.50 acres, SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12,
together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Three Thousand, One Hundred Twenty-six and 04/100 (\$3,126.04) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That unless the above named defendant appear at the next term

of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 9th day of March, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against him.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published in Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record.
L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Clerk, Circuit Court of
Scott County

Dec. 3-10-17-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

NOVEMBER TERM, A. D. 1935

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 18th day of November, 1935.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Leah Reef; Douglass H. Jones, Trustee for George Mc Gahey; George Mc Gahey; defendants.

TO THE MARCH TERM
A. D. 1936

No. 5306

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney before the Circuit Court of Scott County, and having heretofore filed its petition stating and alleging that defendants, Leah Reef and George Mc Gahey, are non-residents of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them in this State, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That publication be made notifying them that an action has been commenced against them by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

40 acres, NW SW Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12,
38.50 acres SW SW Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12,
35.00 acres NE NW Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12,
40.00 acres NW NW Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12,
38.00 acres SE NW Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12,
38.50 acres NE NW Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12,
40.00 acres NW NW Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12,
38.50 acres NE SW Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12,
40.00 acres NW SW Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12,

together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Three Thousand, One Hundred Twenty-six and 04/100 (\$3,126.04) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published

40.00 acres, SW SW Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12,
together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Three Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-nine and 39/100 (\$3,969.39) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That unless the above named defendant appear at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 9th day of March, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against them.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published in Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record.
L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Clerk, Circuit Court of
Scott County

Dec. 3-10-17-24

ROAST BEEF IDEAL FOR FEAST DAYS

Since the lavish feast days of Merrie England, roast beef has been the piece de resistance of many a holiday dinner. And rightly so, for a roast of beef, nicely browned on the outside and tender and juicy within, makes a meal which pleases even the most fastidious diner.

In order that roast beef have the popularity it deserves, it must be properly prepared, with as many of its precious juices retained as possible, which, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist, means that it must be roasted at a low temperature. From experiment, it has been shown that a temperature of 300 degrees F. for the entire roasting period cooks the roast with a minimum of shrinkage, and besides produces roasts which are evenly done throughout as well as tender and juicy. In most cases, a roast prepared at this temperature will be sufficiently browned, but should it not, the oven temperature may be slightly increased during the last few minutes of cooking.

Either a standing or rolled rib roast are the cuts most suitable for Christmas roast beef. Choose one in which the lean is well marbled and with a generous covering of fat over the outside, then when roasted as described below, it will make a roast as tender and delicious as could be desired.

Place the roast fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add any water and do not cover. Place in a slow oven 300 degrees F. and roast until done, allowing for a standing rib roast eighteen to twenty minutes per pound for a rare roast, twenty-two to twenty-five minutes per pound for a medium roast, and twenty-seven to thirty minutes per pound for a well-done roast. For a boned and rolled roast, it will be necessary to allow slightly longer time per pound for roasting.

It is easy to build a whole Christmas menu around roast beef. The one given below may suit your fancy.

Christmas Dinner Menu
Chilled Tomato Juice
Celery Olives
Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Spiced Cranberries
Buttered Broccoli
Poinsetta Salad
Individual Mince Pies
Nuts Coffee
Yorkshire Pudding is the traditional accompaniment of roast beef in all English homes. It may be baked in the same pan with the roast beef, or it may be convenient for you to use a separate bread pan or muffin tins. Here is the way it is prepared:

Yorkshire Pudding
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
3 eggs
Mix the flour and salt together gradually add milk to form a smooth paste, then add the eggs and beat vigorously with an egg beater for several minutes. Pour into pan with bottom and sides greased with beef drippings and bake for fifteen minutes longer in a slow oven. Serve with roast beef.

Temperature of roasting beef may be increased for the short time necessary for starting Yorkshire pudding without any disastrous results to the roast. It is important, however, that the temperature be reduced immediately after the fifteen minute interval.

LIGHT BREAKFAST IDEA IS WRONG

The light breakfast is nutritionally unsound, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Many persons have found that a breakfast of the toast and coffee variety does not furnish sufficient nourishment to last the morning through.

After all, breakfast is really what the name implies, a break of the fast, and after several hours without food, that meal of all meals should be substantial. The

first requirement of a substantial meal is that it give a feeling of satisfaction and well-being and then it must be so tempting that it is worth getting up a minute or two earlier in order to enjoy it.

Bacon is a favorite breakfast meat because it is easily and quickly prepared and without question, it furnishes a satisfying breakfast. Its savory aroma may even serve as the "last call for breakfast" and make the getting up easier because of anticipation.

As with many foods, there is a right way to fry bacon. If you would have evenly browned, crisp slices. The right way is the easy way in this case. Simply place a single layer of bacon slices in a cool skillet, and let them cook slowly, turning frequently to insure even cooking. It is especially important that bacon be cooked slowly, as a high temperature causes bacon fat to smoke, which is undesirable, since smoking fat is burning fat. It is also advisable to pour off the fat as it accumulates.

After bacon is removed from the frying pan, part of the fat is frequently used in preparing scrambled eggs, since they make such a desirable combination with bacon.

Ham and sausage go particularly well with eggs in flavor, and with pancakes or waffles and maple syrup, they have no peer. Ham is cut thin for breakfast, one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch in thickness so that it can be fried quickly. Both ham and sausage are better if cooked at the same low temperature as bacon. It is not necessary to add fat to the pan in which they are cooked, as the fat which they contain is sufficient to prevent burning, especially at the low temperatures advocated.

INEFFICIENT VALVES SHOULD BE REPLACED

Free-breathing air valves are necessary for the maximum efficiency of a steam, vacuum, or hot-water heating plant. The replacement of inefficient valves is one of the most important factors in insuring the best performance of a heating system.

When an air valve does not work freely, the radiator will heat too slowly, because the retarded action of the air valve will not allow the free venting of the air. If the air valve is completely

clogged the radiator will remain stone cold, no matter how much fuel is burned.

If the valve is a float type and is sticking, it should be cleaned. Every good heating contractor is in a position to recommend a preparation which can easily be applied and which forces its way through all internal passages and all obstructing grease and sediment removed.

OFFICER'S SLAYER GETS 7 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

H. C. (Pete) Coon was sentenced to seven years in prison when he pled guilty in the Pemiscot county circuit court to manslaughter in the killing of Albert Knox, a New Madrid night marshal, on June 22, 1934. The sentence was reduced 210 days, the time he has spent in jail awaiting trial.

The shooting took place early one morning after Knox had gone to Coon's house to quiet him. He had been summoned by Coon's mother, who was allegedly unable to control Coon during a lone drinking party. Coon resisted the officer, and in a struggle, secured Knox' pistol and shot him.

Coon was represented by R. F. Baynes of New Madrid and McKay & Peel of Caruthersville. The case was taken to Pemiscot on a change of venue from New Madrid county, and the plea was made after Coon had been granted a continuance at his first scheduled trial and after the second had ended in a mistrial when jurors failed to agree on a verdict.

FAMILY OF THREE KILLED IN CRASH NEAR JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and their three-month-old son, John Paul Hoffman, of St. Louis were killed at noon Thanksgiving when their automobile struck another on Highway 61 thirteen miles northwest of Jackson. Hoffman, a switch superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was widely known in Southeast Missouri. He was 35 years old.

The three St. Louisans left their home at 8:30 Thursday morning to spend the week-end in Jackson and had almost reached their destination when their automobile left the pavement. Trying to guide the car onto the road again, Hoffman swerved sharply and headed into the path of a northbound ma-

chine driven by Milo Parker of Hartford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman died almost immediately and the baby succumbed while it was being taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital by Miss Marie Windisch, a St. Louis nurse who was driving on the highway and arrived soon after the accident happened.

Parker, who incurred a fractured right arm, and five passengers in his car, were taken in a Greyhound bus to a Cape Girardeau hospital. They were William Elsperson, 15-year-old son of Mrs. H. C. Elsperson of Vanduser, who suffered a fractured arm; Edgar Elsperson, his 13-year-old brother, a broken wrist; and Mrs. Elsperson and Raymond Meredith and Miss Dorothy Martin, both of Hartford, cuts and bruises.

The bodies were to Jackson, where Hoffmann's father, Otton Hoffman, and Mrs. Hoffmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sachse, live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore went to Memphis, Friday morning for the week end.

K. K. BAKER DISPLAYS OLD FLINT LOCK PISTOL

K. K. Baker is showing to friends an old flint lock pistol, a family heirloom he received recently from relatives in Indiana.

The pistol once belonged to Mr. Baker's great grandfather, Chas. Wilkes Booth, a cousin of President William Henry Harrison and an uncle of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Lincoln.

Charles Wilkes Booth served as a scout, Mr. Baker said, going among the Indians living in then little explored country. He was very popular with natives, and while he was working near a tribe of Miami he met at a spring one day an Indian girl whom he later married.

The pistol is fashioned of walnut, brass, steel, and a little copper. Its construction is complicated and the process for loading laborious. Mr. Baker does not know the significance of several indentations and a small anchor carved in the handle. He thinks the pistol is about 200 years old.

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Bedroom Suites

Boudoir Chairs

Breakfast Suites

Bridge Lamps

Bridge Tables

Buffett Mirrors

Carpet Sweepers

Cedar Chests

Children's Rockers

Comfort Chairs

Coffee Tables

Console Mirrors

Desk Chairs

Desk Lamps

Knee Hole Desks

Dinette Suites

Dining Suites

Drop Leaf Tables

Drum Top Tables

End Tables

Extension Tables

Floor Lamps

Gate Leg Tables

Gov. Winthrop Desks

High Chairs

Kitchen Cabinets

Ladder Back Chairs

Lamp Tables

Lamps of all kinds

Living Room Furniture



SIKESTON, MO.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

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Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

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You are invited to see the most varied assortment of furniture in Southeast Missouri, bar none.

Our men have worked hard and long to provide nice settings and with it all we have put on "Live and Help Live" price tags.

FURNITURE GIFTS ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS. THEY ADD TO THE CHARMS OF HOME AND GIVE SERVICE IN YEARS TO COME.

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Secretaries

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Spinet Desks

Studio Couches

Telephone Sets

Utility Cabinets

Throw Rugs

Beautiful Pictures

China Dinner Sets

Bathroom Heaters

Florence Stoves

Moore's Ranges

Frigidaire (Genuine)

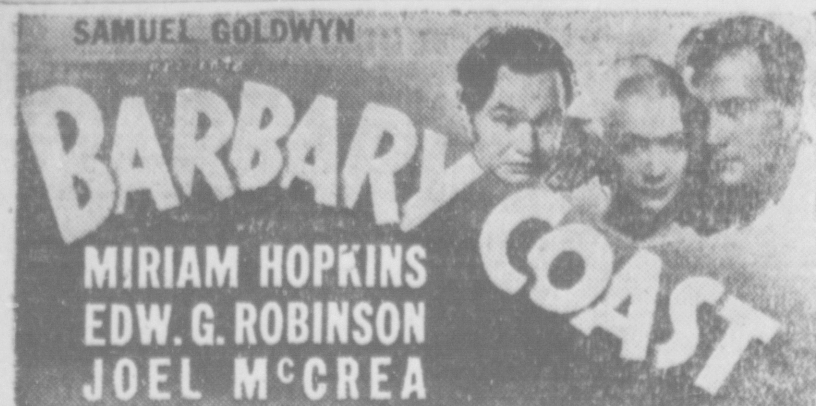
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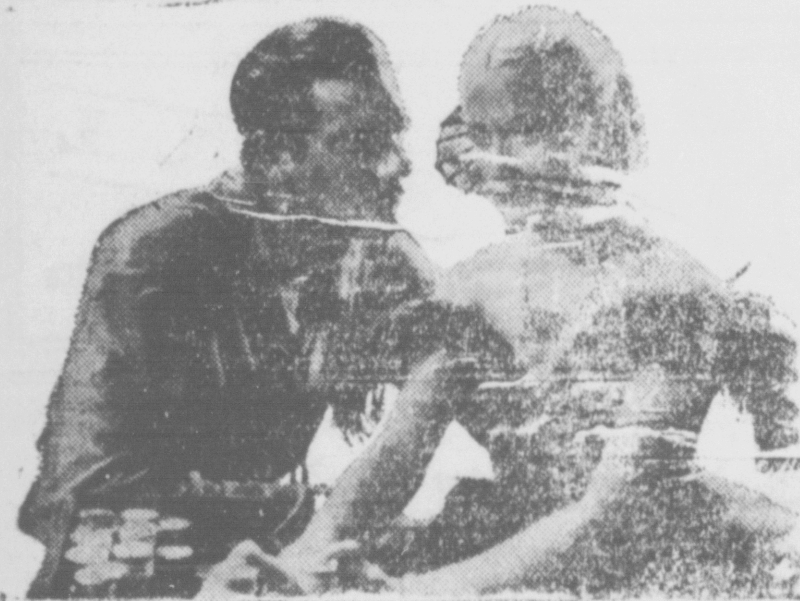
CHAPTER 6

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Jim Carmichael, prospector, stopping at San Francisco on the way home to New York, falls in love with a girl, who, he is shocked to learn, is the notorious Swan, partner to Louis Chamalis in the management of the crooked gambling house, the Bella Donna. He loses his fortune at her wheel, but she restores it to him when he plays again, and urges him to return home. Meanwhile, the Vigilantes are forming to avenge the death of a miner, shot by Chamalis's henchman.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Swan was sitting in the drawing room of the Bella Donna, staring out into the fog which had again swept over the Golden Gate, when Chamalis burst into the room with a group of followers. Chamalis' gun is in the closet. Chamalis called out, "Pass them around." He stamped nervously up and down the room. "Law and order! — Well, here's my order, and don't get them wrong. Round up the boys and find out where those Vigilantes are meeting. I'm going to set fire to San Francisco! I'm going to burn down every building with a Vigilante in it! Wait a minute! You'll need plenty of money. — Bill, how much have we got downstairs?" "We got nothing," said Bill gloomily. "What do you mean?" "You tell him, Swan," Bill said.



When you love, it's like a fog

"We lost," Swan said shortly. "What table?" "Mine." "How much?" "A little over \$70,000." "Who ran the wheel?" "I did." Chamalis turned to his gang. "Go on, boys. You got your orders. I'll be along." He closed the door upon them and wheeled around to face Swan. "Who was it, Swan?" Swan told him. "Oh, that's him, eh?" Chamalis growled. "Listen, I'm going to bring your little friend back to see you again. I'm going out for you to listen again to his pretty poetry. Look her in, Bill, and keep her waiting up. I'll come back with her sweetheart." The key turned in the lock. Swan walked over to the window, and then wheeled around with sudden premonition. There was Jim—standing at the other end of the room, regarding her intently.

The Escape

Swan regarded him in silence. Then she laughed, coldly, nervously. "Mr. Chamalis is looking for you, sir." "I heard," Jim said quietly. Swan stared. "I don't think this is quite the place for you to hide in." "I'm not hiding," Jim said softly. Swan became angry. "You fool, get out of here! Don't you understand? Chamalis is looking for you to kill you!" "Why should he want to do that?" Jim asked slowly. "Because he's mad. Because he labors under the delusion that I'm in love with you." "Are you?" asked Jim simply. Swan began to laugh hysterically, unable to control herself. "You must be mad, too," she said. "I love you," Jim said. The hard expression left Swan's face as if by magic. Her laughter ceased. An expression of pain took its place. When she spoke again it was in a new voice, low and miserable. "Why did you come back to make me cry? I have never cried since I came here. Go away and thank you. I thank you for being what I thought you were—nice, so nice." "You're coming back with me," Jim said. He caught her in his arms. Swan wept and struggled to release herself. "I'm no good, do you hear? I did cheat you. I did lie to you. Don't make me say it again. Too much has happened to me." "Nothing has happened," Jim said softly. "This place has never existed. You'll see. When you love, it's like the fog that comes down, and shuts out everything but yourself and what you feel." "Are you sure?" Swan asked incredulously. "Do you really believe... Don't fool me. Are you sure?" She looked deeply into his eyes, and cried out exultantly at what she

"Not that way," she exclaimed as he led her toward the door. "Over here. There's a window." But Chamalis was not long in discovering their escape. Despite the threat of the Vigilantes, he set out in hard pursuit. Out in midstream, poking their way in a rowboat towards the Flying Cloud, wreathed in the fog, Jim and Swan murmured to each other the words they had been longing to say since first they saw each other. "Do you still love me?" Jim asked. Swan, who was steering, abandoned the oar, and dropped to his feet. "My dear, ask me that when I'm an old woman with gray hair. Ask me when I'm dying, sometime, surrounded by our grandchildren, and I'll tell you—I haven't begun to love you yet."

"It's hard rowing when you're so emotional," said Jim, smiling fondly. "If I splash you it's because I'm so confused." Suddenly Swan grew tense. "Shh... I heard something. Over there. Listen!" It was Chamalis. And the fog was lifting. Desperately, the lovers rowed, but the sound of the pursuing oars grew more and more distinct. Soon they could make out the dim outlines of the boat, and Jim dropped his oar and slumped forward. The fog swirled around them again, temporarily saving them from their pursuers. Swan began to paddle furiously. The breakwater wharves loomed before them, and Swan made for this shelter, dragging the unconscious Jim ashore with great effort, to where the rocks partially hid them. Escape was but for the moment. Hardly had she reached shelter, when Swan heard a voice call out:

"They landed somewhere around here." Swan held her breath. Chamalis and his crew were ashore. They passed her hiding place no more than a few feet away. And then they groined. "I Got to Do It!" Instantly, Chamalis appeared before them, gun in hand. He aimed it at the semi-conscious man. "I'll put him out of his misery," he snarled. But Swan threw herself at him, clinging to his knees. "Listen, listen," she said. "You wanted something from me... you wanted me to love you. Do you still want it, Louis? Do you? Then let him go. Don't kill him. And I'll love you the way you've always demanded me to. I'll forget him... I swear I will..." "How do I know?" Chamalis asked, hesitating. "Because I give you my word. Not Swan's word, but the word of someone you've never known yet... someone you'll like much better than Swan."

"I'll do it," Chamalis said hoarsely. "I got to do it. That's what I want." Sharply, he ordered his men to take Jim aboard the Flying Cloud, to the ship's doctor. Swan thanked him tearfully. The fog had lifted. Aboard the Flying Cloud was a bustle of activity, as the sails were unfurled, preparing to weigh anchor. Swan stood by, as Jim lay on a blanket stretched out on the deck. She turned away to Chamalis, her face white and tense. "Come on," she said. They were silent on the way to shore. But as they stepped onto the dock Swan turned to Chamalis. "Thank you," she said. Chamalis stared. "Thank you again, then," Swan said gratefully. "I'll always thank you. You'll never regret it." But Chamalis had reached a decision. "I'm never going to regret it," he said curtly. "Because I'm never going to see you again. I don't take presents off anybody. I don't take them."

Even as he spoke, the Vigilantes appeared through the hazy mist, guns out, menacing. "Chamalis moved as if to reach for his own gun, and then stopped. "All right," he said. And to Swan— "Goodbye, Swan. Don't miss the boat." He swept off his hat and bowed in a last gallant gesture. "Is that the way a gentleman does it?" He turned and walked in the direction of the Vigilantes, who closed in around him. For a moment Swan stared after them, and then turned and ran wildly to the boat—to Jim. THE END

MRS. DAN TAYLOR'S SISTER MARRIED THANKSGIVING

Miss Meta Eugas of Cape Girardeau, a sister of Mrs. Dan Taylor of Sikeston, was married at noon Thanksgiving day to Pertie Probst of Jackson.

A single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eugas, by the Rev. S. H. Hardy, pastor of the Jackson Baptist church. Attendants were Miss Nora Wittrock, and Eddie Seehausen. Mrs. Probst, a graduate of the Southeast Missouri hospital school of nursing, has been doing private nursing work in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Probst is a son of Mrs. Mary C. Probst of Oak Ridge. For several years he had been associated with the Brenneke Motor Company at Jackson.

Immediately after the marriage members of the bride party were guests at a dinner in the Eugas home. Mr. and Mrs. Probst are now at home in Jackson, where they went Monday after a short wedding trip.

Accepts Highway Job Here

Melvin Priest of Cassville, Mo., has come here to accept a position as computer at the division office of the state highway department.

CARLTON MURDER TRIAL TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

A trial for Claude McGee, one of three Cape Girardeans charged with the murder of W. T. Carlton at Gray's Point last May, is scheduled to begin Wednesday. The manslaughter case against Dr. A. J. Decker, originally set also for Wednesday, was continued last week until the March term of circuit court, leaving the day clear for the murder trial.

In court last week these plaintiffs received judgements: Kelso Oil Company against R. R. Sullivan, et al., \$17.92 on a note; Virginia Finch against J. W. Heeb, et al., \$381.60 on a note; Florence Davis against Raymond Wallace, \$1108 damages for an automobile accident.

Te court adjourned last week until Wednesday.

JAMES MARSHALL'S 78th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The seventy-eighth birth anniversary of James Marshall, was celebrated Sunday, December 1st, at his home near Crowder, Mo., with a dinner, at which twenty-six members of the family were guests.

Mr. Marshall was born on a farm north of Sikeston, and has lived in and near this city all of his life. About ten years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and has been unable to walk since that time.

Five years ago his home on North Kingshighway burned to the ground, and he moved to his present home on the farm near Crowder.

300 CCC CAMPS TO BE ABANDONED BY JULY 1

About 300 CCC camps will be abandoned between now and next July 1 in the government's drive to reduce the civilian conservation corps enrollment to 300,000. Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced Sunday.

Only 2100 camps will be left by next summer. Improved business conditions have encouraged the move, Fechner said, but he emphasized that the reduction will be accomplished by limiting new enrollment rather than by forcing out any of the present 475,000 corps members.

MANY SIKESTONIANS AT BENEFIT GAME IN BLUFF

More Sikeston people attended the Southeast Missouri all-stars-St. Louis gunners football game in Poplar Bluff November 24 than from any other community except one. Art L. Wallhausen, secretary of the Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce, wrote in a letter to The Standard.

Mr. Wallhausen thanked residents and Sikeston newspapers for their support of the game, as well as W. E. Mahew, who served as head linesman.

The game was sponsored by the junior chamber in an effort to raise funds to light the high school's new football field. Financially the venture was a success in that the organization stayed out of the red, Mr. Wallhausen wrote. "We did run into a lot of expenses which were at first not included in the budget, but next Thursday night what remains will be turned over publicly at a joint banquet of the organization, the School Board, and Board of Public Works."

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Applegate and daughter, of Dexter, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. They left for Jefferson City Sunday, where Mr. Applegate has an office position with the State Highway Commission.

"We want you," their father said.

"All right," he said.

And to Swan—

"Goodbye, Swan. Don't miss the boat."

He swept off his hat and bowed in a last gallant gesture.

"Is that the way a gentleman does it?"

He turned and walked in the direction of the Vigilantes, who closed in around him. For a moment Swan stared after them, and then turned and ran wildly to the boat—to Jim.

THE END

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and baby of Dexter, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Groves' mother.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell and baby of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dan Taylor attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Meta Eugas and Pertie Probst in Jackson, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained the following guests Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veach and two daughters of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville, Mo., and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and family, J. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones.

J. B. Moll transacted business in Cairo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll and son Joe, spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. John Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pippens of Poplar Bluff last week end.

Mrs. P. A. McDougall will be hostess today at a luncheon to the following guests from Dexter: Mr. S. T. Cannon, Mrs. Max Chancelor, Mr. Henry Groves, Mrs. Chas. McClard and Mrs. Mary Fearhelleigh.

W. S. Smith of Ferriday, La., was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Sunday morning from Bonne Terre, Mo., where he had been taken ill while on a visit to his brother, V. A. Smith. A sister, Mrs. E. L. Harrison of Memphis, Tenn., who was also visiting her brother, accompanied Mr. Smith, and was met here by her husband, who took them on to Memphis, where Mr. Smith will receive treatment in a clinic.

FIVE INSECT PESTS LIKELY IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1.—Illinois farmers next year may be threatened with the ravages of five insect pests, according to W. P. Flint, State Entomologist.

He named the southern corn root worm, grasshopper, chinch bug, hessian fly and scraw worm fly as the group which might be prevalent in the State or parts of the State in 1936.

He pointed out, however, that adverse weather conditions and control measures during the next four or five months could reduce the number of insects to the extent that damage will be negligible and localized.

"Chinch bugs are now present in the central, west central and southwest central parts of the State in sufficient numbers to cause serious, although probably spotted damage, should next spring be dry," Flint said.

"The first brood of chinch bugs the past season was very greatly reduced by wet weather in April, May and June. However, the second brood encountered favorable conditions in July and August and staged a rather strong comeback."

"In the sections where bugs are now present, a recent survey showed them to be nearly as abundant as in the fall of 1933. Should the weather favor them, damage similar to that which occurred in the summer of 1934 may result in the affected areas."

Square Deal JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches I guarantee to Bring 'em Back to life or no pay.

22 Years in Sikeston

Malone Avenue

Robertson--BOWLING ALLEY

Peoples Bank Building Center Street

Opening Day Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1935

All New Equipment Everything for Your Comfort and Convenience.

Ladies Are Especially Welcome.

Bill Robertson, Prop.

Best Quality COAL

\$5.00 PER TON

Morheat Coal Co.

Phone 138

Virgil Harnes

EXPERT

Radio Repairing

Day and Night Service

Phone 171

He said spotted damage may occur in northern parts of the State.

Warm weather late this fall was blamed for the late emergence of the hessian fly. The entomologist said that if "the spring brood comes on in numbers as now appears probable, the western and southern parts of the State may be heavily infested."

The corn root worm and the grasshopper were predicted as likely to be most prevalent in the central and northern parts of the state.

An outbreak of scraw worm fly, largely in the west central section, was described as the first serious menace from this source in Illinois. The fly chiefly attacks cattle, sheep and goats, although hogs, dogs and even humans may be affected.

Several thousand cases of injury by the worm among cattle have been reported and about 400 animals in the west central section were believed to have died from the infestation. Farm advisers are urging measures to check the insect before spring.

AUTOMATIC FUEL FEEDERS, HOME AID

Modernizers Find Effective Use For Waste Space

With the advent of the automatic fuel-feeding devices and modern insulation, home owners are finding new uses for what was once merely waste space. The automatic fuel-feeding devices eliminate dirt and dust, thereby making cellars more habitable. By installing insulation the attic can be made adaptable for bedrooms, playrooms, or studies. Builders report that often more than 20 per cent of the space in every home goes to waste.

Building-material manufacturers offer many products that make the conversion of this space a relatively simple matter. A flexible or hard board material can be used to make the cellar or attic into an attractive room with many uses. The board material can be decorated by hand or decorative moldings may be used. It is not difficult to do this work without the aid of a carpenter if one is handy with the hammer.

For the floor there are various compositions which make excellent surfaces on concrete. They offer tough, hard-wearing surfaces that are equally good for play-

rooms or dancing floors. Color may be added to the room by the choice of one of the many bright patterns offered.

Through any authorized private financial institution home owners may borrow up to \$2,000 for such improvement and modernization work. These loans are insured under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

The skinning and stretching of pelts is very important, as good pelts that are not properly handled bring poor pelt prices. Things to remember: Always skin animals at once if possible. Civets, coyote, fisher, fox, lynx, marten, mink, muskrat, o'possum, otter, skunk, weasel, wild cat, wolf, should be skinned.

Badger, raccoon, wolverine, should be left open. Always use a good sharp knife. Have good stretching boards of proper sizes. Remove all fat and flesh from pelt with a dull knife. Remove all mud, blood, burrs, etc., from fur. Dry pelts in a cool, shady, well ventilated place. Fox, marten and fisher and wolf should be turned fur side out before selling. Do this before pelt has dried hard and replace on board, fur out to finish drying.

What do animals die of? Science finds that most birds die of apoplexy. Read about this and other curious discoveries in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The extent of tuberculosis prevention in our community next year is dependent upon your support of the present Christmas Seal sale. Send in your check to your local tuberculosis association and help them continue their work.

Tuberculosis cuts down the life expectation of every individual under present conditions. Yet tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. Buy Christmas Seals—they fight tuberculosis.

The annual loss from tuberculosis in this country is nearly one billion dollars. Buy Christmas Seals and help reduce this unnecessary tax.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus, which was discovered in 1882 by Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician.

It is a small, rod-like organism, visible only under the microscope. Christmas Seals finance the battle against this germ, which is the greatest cause of death between 15 and 45.

Christmas Seals help finance the work that lowers the death rate from tuberculosis throughout the United States. Buy Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis is curable. The earlier the diagnosis and the sooner treatment is started, the better the chance for cure. Christmas Seals finance early diagnosis campaigns that bring many persons treatment while the disease is easily curable.

When you buy a penny Christmas Seal and use it, you can know you have accomplished three things: You have helped to buy good health for someone; you have reminded someone else to do his share of giving; and with the bright little sticker you have made your Christmas letter or package gay and more festive than it would have been without the Seal.

Christmas Seals. Best of all, the seals help fight tuberculosis—the greatest cause of death between 15 and 45.

Chief: Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?
Ditto: It's raining and you wouldn't want your best suit to get wet, would you?

Visitor: I would like to see John Brown. I'm his grandfather.
Officer-of-the-Deck: You're just too late. He's on special liberty to go to your funeral.

Officer (on the voice tube): Who is the dope on the end of this tube?
Sailor (on other end): Which end, Sir?

Sailor: Where are all the nice girls this evening?
Girl: Out with the good-looking sailors.

Marine: What makes a balloon go up?
Sailor: Well, what's holding you down?

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

There's a Difference

But You Won't Know What the Difference Is Until You Try

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Because the clothes you send here are laundered—not merely washed—there is a great deal of difference in the finished job. This means that your clothes are returned far cleaner and more sanitary.

Thrifty Wash, 10 lbs. . . 60c

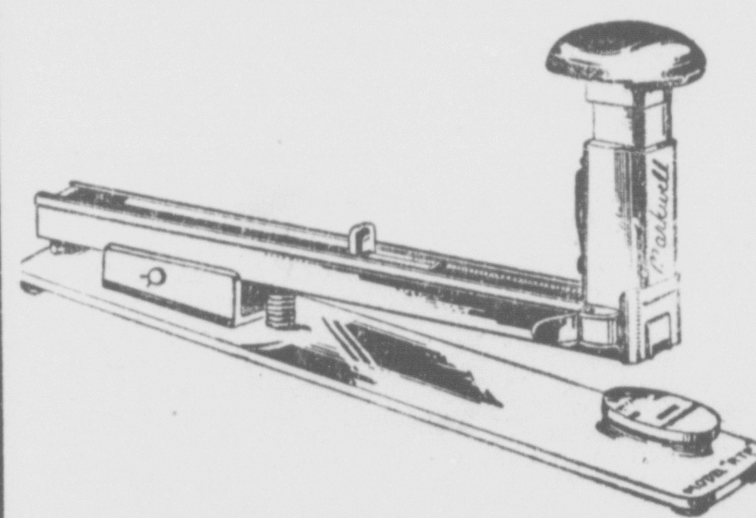
Flat Work perfectly ironed

Wearing clothes damp

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Phone 165 for Our Delivery Service

You Need One on Your Desk—



BECAUSE: The shelves, counters and cases of Sikeston merchants are heavy with gift merchandise. Fresh, clean items are displayed. Gifts for your needs are assembled. See them; buy NOW.

You Get CHOICE

Today's stocks are complete in size, color range and assortment. You will not be disappointed in selections. It costs not one penny more to buy from full stocks.

You Get COMPLETE

Salespeople have more leisure to help now. Too, there are fewer elbows to jostle along aisles; fewer customers to jam into overloaded elevators.

You Get Convenience

Deliveries are more sure now than later. Package wrapping desks less likely to be crowded. Entire store personnel are better able to give you attention.

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PHONE 137

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Markwell Stapler

Remarkable dual service — permanent fastening or temporary clamp — remove wire like ordinary pin.

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Sold Under Positive Guarantee

Ask us about trade-in credit for your old stapler. Re-fills always carried in stock.

The Best Paper Fastener on the Market Today — The Markwell

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